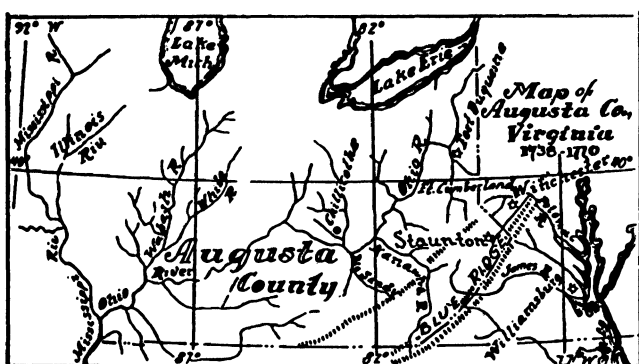


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"FURNACES AND FORGES"

The Spring Meeting of the Augusta County Historical Society was held on May 19, 1991, in the Augusta County Courthouse in Staunton. Welcome to the society was given by Mr. John B. Davis, Clerk of Augusta County. Introduction of the speaker of the afternoon was made by Mrs. Rodney Wilkins, Jr., Vice-president of the society. Mr. Thomas Brady of Richmond, Virginia, presented a very interesting and informative slide program of "Furnaces and Forges", with the emphasis on those located in the Shenandoah Valley and southwest Virginia.



Mount Torry Furnace,
First published Spring
1978, Augusta Historical
Bulletin
Photo by Jerry Curtis
— News-Virginian



Buffalo Gap and Furnace, 1870, From "Virginia 100 Years Ago" Looking East
Photo by Richard M. & Thomas B. Hamrick

THE HISTORY OF INDIANS IN AUGUSTA COUNTY*

By

Patrick Lovegrove

A misunderstanding that Indians did not exist in Augusta County and the Shenandoah Valley except for some tribal hunters continues to be in some history books. Maybe in the 1700s no Indians were living in this area; however, a hundred or more years earlier a great number of Indians inhabited this region. John Lederer was the earliest recorded explorer of the Valley, and in 1670 he surveyed the territory near Front Royal. He reported encountering an Indian near the Rappahannock River, but he does not mention his tribe. Once the European settlers arrived on the coast and moved west into the Valley, historians presumed that the Indians had fled the area. Since the settlers saw no tribes, the belief that the Valley was uninhabited in primordial times was assumed (*Augusta Historical Bulletin*, 1966, 8-9).

Unfortunately, their assumption was incorrect. Archeologists have found evidence that many Indians were in this region before the white settlers crossed the Atlantic to claim the land as theirs. When John Lewis entered Augusta County in 1732, he encountered Indians that were friendly and continued to be for over twenty years. They belonged to no specific tribes but roamed the region. Remains of Indians previous to the first settlers were found in mounds of earth and stones at Waynesboro, on Lewis Creek a few miles below Staunton, on Middle River close to Dudley's mill, and at Jarman's Gap. One of the most prominent burial mounds was located at William East's property that was about five miles west of Staunton. Some Indian arrowheads, bones, battle axes, and tomahawks were discovered in the mingled earth and stones. They dated back to over one hundred years before the white settlers arrived ("Indians Tribes Used Shenandoah Valley As Camping, Hunting Grounds; Bloody Raids on Settlements; Fights and Forts," 1940, (*The Leader*).

The archeological discoveries led historians to believe that the earliest Indians in Augusta County and the Shenandoah Valley were predominantly hunters. The killed big and small animals for food, clothing, and other supplies. They used spearheaded sticks to kill their prey. These Indians had a nomadic way of life until about two or three thousand years ago. They wandered from place to place in the Valley. Since these Indians were hunters and gatherers, they dwelt near the coast or large rivers. They sometimes ate shellfish, crabs, fish, and small snails when their snares did not catch some animals. As nomadic hunters, these early Indians had no

*Prize-winning essay in the annual contest sponsored by the Augusta County Historical Society. Mr. Lovegrove presented the essay at the Spring meeting in May, 1991.

stable camps nor long lasting homes. They followed the food source wherever it went (*Augusta Historical Bulletin*, 1966, 10-12).

The Indians camped in the following manner. They needed drinking water, firewood, and refuge, in case of inclement weather. A location that had a plentiful food supply always enticed Indians to stay there for a while. A family of Indians would select the camping area and then do individual tasks. The woman of the family would start a fire by rubbing two sticks together while the children gathered firewood. The man would leave the campsite and place traps nearby. He had the knowledge and the tools to construct the traps with speed and ease whenever he needed. A sharp, pointed flake of flinty rock which was good for cutting and chiseling wood was his primary tool. Once he had fixed the traps, the man would go back to the family campfire and sleep until dawn. They always slept under the open sky unless the weather was rainy, cold, or windy. In that case, they found the nearest cave or fallen tree and stayed in there for the night. If a cave or fallen tree could not be found, then the family would build a shelter out of brush. In the morning the man would examine his traps, and return with whatever animals he had caught for food. Depending on how much food he caught, the man would go back out and kill more animals for the rest of the day's meals (*Augusta Historical Bulletin*, 1966, 10-12).

About two or three thousand years ago three inventions reached the local Indians and totally transformed their way of life. They discovered how to construct a bow and arrow. That discovery increased their chance of killing animals because they could strike them with more force and from a more extended distance than they could with a spear. Therefore, their supply of food was greatly enlarged by this invention. Indians also learned how to make soup kettles which they could use to make broths and stews. The newly acquired ability to boil things in cook pots was very useful. They could get more out of their kill because they could boil the bones in some water and get a nourishing stew. They also found out that they could put seeds in the ground and harvest food after allowing a few months for them to grow. This idea gave Indians the ability to produce plant foods in certain areas by themselves instead of depending on Mother Nature to do it. They learned how the weather affected their crops, and which seeds grew the best in various areas (*Augusta Historical Bulletin*, 1966, 12).

These three inventions permitted the Indians to settle down and live in one area for a prolonged period. The place where they planted their crops would be the family's home base. They built facilities for the storage of the excess food from the harvest which was saved until winter. The large kettles kept the family from moving from place to place because it was difficult to transport them to the new campsite. An increased population started to live in a condensed area. More tribes began to form. Since hunting became more efficient, a smaller area could support more tribes (*Augusta Historical Bulletin*, 1966, 12-13).

The Indians left behind some important trails, ideas, and documents. Six chiefs of various tribes agreed to give the land one now knows as Staunton, in a deed. The terms of agreement in this document are unclear, but the fact that Staunton was sold to settlers is valid. Some of their culture and ideas are a part of today's society. The Bill of Rights was admitted by Benjamin Franklin to have been patterned after the constitution of the Iroquoian people. Some traces of Iroquoian people have been found in the Valley. They were most likely wanderers from a tribe up north. Indian women had a voice in the voting of their chiefs long before 1920 when American women had the right to vote. Many trails first made by the local Indians became roadways of today—for example. U.S. 11 was originally an old Indian trade trail which went from New England to Mexico and beyond ("Indian Trails Evolve Into Modern Roads," January 12, 1978, *Daily News Record*).

In conclusion, although some misconceptions about the history of Indians in the surrounding area still exist, historians know that Indians did live in the Valley because archeologists have proof of it. Indians had a distinctive lifestyle and culture which contributed to the modern way of life. They will forever be remembered.

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DIARY OF CAPT. J. D. LILLEY

Augusta Pioneers. 52nd Regiment

Virginia Volunteers

Part II

Edited by
Colonel Robert Driver

1862

Jan 1 Received by mail --- letter from Father and Lizzie
Containing a bag ----- and tobacco both of which they asked me to
accept as a present.

Jan 11 Hugh Ingram⁹⁹ returned to camp. Sent a check to J. R.
Grave¹⁰⁰. Received of -----

Jan 15 Borrowed of James M. Lilley \$1300.00 with interest
from this date. Received this day \$490.00 or its' equivalent which leaves
\$900.00 in the hands of 'Mother.'

Jan 16 Wrote to Father for a watch & sent him Irons¹⁰¹
check \$30.26 & one for \$50.

Jan 18 John Sprouse left.

Jan 22 Wrote to L. (Lizzy)

Jan 30 J. Sprouse returned. Received 1 bushel of meal.

Feb 1 \$1.50

2.50

.25

2.20

2.00

1.00

11.55 Settled today. Due by last Aug \$4.85 cents

Feb 9 B. Gibson¹⁰³ & J. (John) Smith deserted.

Feb 13 W. E. Baskins & H. D. Welch died. Got of Lieut
McClure¹⁰⁴ \$15.00.

Feb 14 -----I paid the above -----

Feb 15 -----

Feb 16 -----

Feb 17 -----

Feb 18 H. Gibson returned

Feb 19 ----- Paid

Feb 20 -----Paid the above

Feb 21 -----

Feb 22 ----- Paid the above

Feb 25 L. P. Campbell left John Smith returned

Feb 27 -----

Feb 28 -----

Mar 29 -----

Mar 2 M. J. Swink¹⁰⁵ returned J. N. White¹⁰⁶ left camp
Mar 3 Sent to Father by Mr. Croushorn¹⁰⁶ 2 one hundred
dollar notes & 2 checks for ten dollars on the Valley Bank. Father will
get it Monday.

Mar 4 D. Sprouse¹⁰⁸ returned 31st Regt sent to -----ncen¹⁰⁹
T. A. Howard returned.

Mar 5 Paid RDL (Robert Doak Lilley) \$22. H. Ingram, W.
Montgomery, D. C. Moneymaker¹¹⁰, J. Dunlap¹¹¹ left camp.

Mar 7 -----

Mar 8 -----

Mar 9 -----

Mar 10 -----

Mar 11 Bought of Lt. McClure 12 lbs ham @ 25 per lb = \$3.00.
Borrowed of Lt. Bushong \$2.00. Paid the above.

Mar 13 J. N. White returned

Mar 15 T. H. Collins¹¹² died & was buried at the Church by
Hinkle¹¹³ & J. Troxel¹¹⁴.

Mar 16 Loaned C. H. McClure¹¹⁵ \$5.00. Employed Byrd to
shave for 27 12 cts a monty any time we wish to be shaved. P. T. Bragg¹¹⁶
returned. Let Col. Harman have two tents to put on his cabin. Dick Miller¹¹⁷
got them for him. Received a letter from Arasmus Swink¹¹⁸ & answered
it. Bought of J. H. Rankin 21 lbs butter = \$1.65 paid.

Mar 17 -----

Mar 19 Bought of W. Long 9 1/2 doz. eggs @ 50 cts per dozen.

Mar 22 J. M. Ochentree died 21st/62. Received three recruits
for the Wars, Cason¹¹⁹, Webb¹²⁰, & Kiblinger¹²¹

Mar 23 D. C. Moneymaker returned. Wrote to Father sent \$12.
For Mrs. Harris¹²² Sent a \$6 check to him. Preferred charges against
Moneymaker.

Mar 25 Loaned D. S. White \$20.00 -----

Mar 26 Sent Final Settlement of Collins & Ocheltree to Adj
Gen & Col Harman. Received of Capt G. M. Cochran¹²³ a check to pay
my company amounting to \$2338.02s.

Mar 27 -----

Airy " 2

Sergt W.R. " 3

Byrd " 5

W. S. " 7

D. Troxel " 5

Gordon¹²⁴ " 10

Miserly " 7

Let Otut " 11

Voltz¹²⁵ " 12

J. W. White " 14

Jas. Lee " 15

Swink " 16

J. P. Rankin " 17

Mar 28 Received a check from Capt Cochran on the Valley Bank of \$260.00 Pay for myself from the 31st January to the 21st of March 1862. Sent the check to Bank to my credit. Gave Jacob Cason, James Wesb & C. W. Webb checks of \$40 each to be payed out my check in the bank. Sent Samuel and John Woodward checks for their pay 31.25 each. Drew their extra pay as teamsters.

Saml's (52D) \$13.00

Perch (16 days) \$4.00

Mar 29 Received of Capt John D. Lilley, Camp of 52nd Regt Va a box containing five muskets and four cartridge boxes & bayonet scabards to be held on Special Deposit subject to his order

Lt. W. D. Ivy¹²⁶

Ord Officer

Mar 30 Mess No 1 \$25.25

Sent list to Airy.

Due Lt. Airy \$10.00

" Lt. C. M. Critzer -----

J. L. -----

Three -----

on ----- wall

Mar 30 -----

Apr 2 Left Camp Alleghany and marched to Monterey, April 2, 1862.

Apr 3 Left Monterey and marched to McDowel

Apr 5 ----- out ----- of ----- the ----- to -----

Apr 7 -----

Apr 9 Went to dance in Monterey with Capt Skinner & Dabney. ----- received ----- & Byers got ----- . They ----- Major Ross ----- & ----- nice time at it. Came ----- & 1 -----

Apr 11 ----- left Camp & went with a ----- McDowel. Company H was quatered in Col Hull's houses. Lieut Aiery was left in camp. Not able to make the trip.

Apr 12 Left ----- & ----- went ----- of ----- the ----- in a ----- o k ----- from one of ----- tent ----- at -----.

Apr 13 -----

Apr 14 Wrote to Sister Lizzie

Apr 15 Bought of Capt Ballard¹²⁷ 15 lbs beef = \$150.00

Apr 16 -----

Apr 17 ----- \$2.70. Jas. Koiner¹²⁸ ----- Hodges ----- Rifle.

Apr 18 1 ----- as here ----- did this.

Apr 19 -----

Apr 20 Left Camp Shenandoah at 9 ok under command of Baldwin. Left all tents 3 axes 2 picks 4 shovels 2 pans 3 buckets & one camp kettle.

Apr 21 -----

Apr 22 ----- Made off Murrays apc & gave him his discharge (pay 88.00 due Confederacy (15.25)

Apr 23 -----

Apr 24 -----

Apr 25 -----

Apr 26 -----

Apr 27 -----

Apr 30 ----- \$10.00 ----- \$27.95.

May 1 ----- I was reelected Capt Wm. T. Dold 1st Lieut. James A. White¹²⁹ 2nd Lieut. James A. Dold 2nd 2nd Lieut.

May 2 -----

May 3 Received a check of \$130. from Capt Cochran on the Valley Bank for my pay to the 30th day of April 1862 sent the above named check to Father at Staunton Paid ----- of ----- J. D. Lilley

May 6 George Webb sent to Genl Hospital

May 7 Had a fight near McDowel. J. C. Cochran¹³⁰ ----- left ----- Capts Dabney, Humphrey & Long wounded.

May 8 ----- Col. ----- did not ----- with the ----- more ----- of -----.

May 10 ----- Marched to Fork of Waters

May 11 Marched to Franklin Huffman & -----

May 12 Left Franklin & marched 5 miles this side

May 13 First thing I heard was the sound of the Yankees Cannon. Reported 33 men for duty.

May 14 Camped at Shaw's Fork -----.

May 15 Marched from Shaw's Fork to Ginnings (Jennings) Gap. Went -----.

May 16 -----

May 17 -----

May 19 ----- left ----- Bought of ----- loaves of bread.

May 20 -----

May 21 ----- by -----

May 22 -----

May 23 Had a fight at Front Royal - drove the Yankees out and took the 1st Myraland (Maryland) Regt prisons. (prisoners)

May 24 Had a fight near Middletown, took a great many prisoners & captured a whole train of wagons.

May 25 Had a fight near Winchester and drove the enemy from their position. Took a great many prisons.

May 26 Went to Winchester with Robt. Bought a pr of Boots \$8.00. Bought a pr of shoes \$3.00. Bought a hat \$2.00 -----

May 27 Got my breakfast at W (Winchester) house and Sergt Liley of Co A 52nd payed for it so I must pay him 37 1/2 cts at Camp.

May 30 Left Charlestown & marched to camp 21 miles below Winchester -- ----- Left -----

May 31 Left Winchester and marched to Strasburg.

June 1 Had a skirmish near Strasburg ----- We had ----- ok.
 June 2 -----
 June 3 ----- company
 June 4 ----- went to ----- for a ride a ----- horse

 June 5 Got Kines 25 cts shoulder. Passed through Harrison-
 burg. Saw Mis Magelry¹³⁰ -----
 June 6 Had a skirmish with the Yankee Cavalry. Gen Ash-
 by¹³¹ killed -- ----- took prisoners
 June 7 ----- what -----
 June 8 Had a fight near the ----- Church. Wounded in Com-
 pany H J. C. Almarode¹³², Alex Ingram¹³³. I was struck with a piece of bom.
 or a nail from a bom. G. G. Miller left ranks when ordered to fight and
 never returned. Could not be found.
 June 9 Had a fight about a mile below Port Republic. (Killed
 in Company H) G. A. Swortzel¹³⁴ & W. H. Matheny¹³⁵. Wounded T. A.
 Howard, W. S. Swink¹³⁶, Sergts J. Zimbrow¹³⁷ & Gilmer¹³⁸, D. C. Money-
 maker, J. A. Steal¹³⁹, J. J. Dunlap -----
 June 10 Father came up to see me & James. All well at home.
 I got \$20. from him. Sent my watch home and got his. Gave him a list
 of killed and wounded of my company.
 June 11 I was very sick all day. ----- Stayed in bed ----
 sufficient to ----- Went to -----
 June 12 Camped at Mt. Meridian Very sick. ----- in Staun-
 ton and ----- We ----- nothing at the time -----
 June 13 No better. ----- Suffering a good bit.
 June 14 Getting worse. ----- no one if ----- All -----
 June 15 Worse ----- of all
 June 16 Got a sick leave for fifteen days. ----- by -----
 for ten ----- fifteen days. Left camp about 4 ok in Company with
 ----- for ----- got ----- ex ----- account of -----
 June 17 Lt. Airy of ----- of -----
 June 18 20 -----
 1 -----
 1 -----

 Called on Col M. G. Harman. He was ----- in for
 ----- at McDowel to ----- could -----
 June 19 ----- Robt. D. ----- for ----- \$11.75
 ----- \$-.00
 June 20 ----- with the ----- Gave -----
 Engleman¹⁴⁰ ----- called -----
 June 21 ----- Went to Ashland. Drove to ----- Found
 my ----- from -----
 June 22 Went to ----- how ----- Called ----- the
 ----- fine ----- Robt. D. Lilley my -----

June 23 Called on ----- wagon ----- from ----- hard.
 June 24 ----- John C. ----- when ----- Left Green-
 ville ----- Called on ----- & Miss ----- Called on Miss Moore¹⁴¹
 Left ----- Stayed with Col Harper¹⁴².
 June 25 Took tea with Parson Baker¹⁴³. Spent the evening at
 Col. Harmans. ----- was ----- W. J. Taylor¹⁴⁴ and Miss Kinney¹⁴⁶.
 ----- near ----- Col. Harman ----- Mustering Officer.
 June 26 Left Staunton in the cars with T. A. McClure -----
 from Capt. Bell¹⁴⁶. ----- Capt Dabney ----- to come -----
 my tent. I left it at a ----- Stayed the night with from -----
 had the fever.
 June 27 Left ----- & walked ----- with wagons ---
 ----- Met Capt ----- Christian & ----- Stayed with Col. -----
 Found Wm ----- wagons. Saw Capt. ----- ert of the 25th Regts. -----
 Paid \$2. for sugar.
 June 28 Capt Christian elected to go to the Regiment. No
 ----- him to move.
 June 29 Left the wagons and walked to Ashland. Got in an
 ambulance with Mr. Parkins¹²⁷ & rode all day. for ----- & ----- is
 ----- I left the -----
 June 30 Caught with the Regt. Crossed the Chicahominy. -----
 from ----- day.
 July 1 Battle of Malvern Hill. J. S. Woodward killed -----

 July 2 Stayed in camp all day. It rained very hard. Was intro-
 duced to Genl. Early¹⁴⁸ by Col Walker¹⁴⁹ of the 13th Regt.
 July 3 Marched all day & camped about 1 ok at night. Saw
 James C. Sent a letter home.
 July 4 Countersign "Berlin" The Enemy were canonading
 nearly all day. Then the bands were playing.
 July 5 Barracks came in. Wrote a letter to Mother & sent it
 by Dr. Walker¹⁵⁰. Were relieved from picket by another Brigade. We
 moved back about 2 miles.
 July 6 Camped in the woods. ----- Our trunks came up.
 Loaned Lt. Summers a shirt. Called on Robt. Changed cloths for the first
 time in two weeks.
 July 8 Bought of Capt Ballard \$1.50 bacon & crackes.
 July 11 T. A. McClure 1.05
 ----- 1.00
 4 hat
 6 baynt
 12 lace
 David Troxel came back Wiseman¹⁵¹ enlisted in
 Company.
 Paid the men to -----ing the Payrolls.
 July 12 Got permission to go to Richmond. Bought whil there
 a hat a \$4.00 Two spools of gold lace a \$12.00 ----- \$12.00 -----

\$4.00 ----- 8.00 Theater 1.00 ----- 1.00 ----- 1.00 -----
 July 13 Breakfasted at the Endway. Took a walk toward the
 new fair grounds ----- four dollars to bue. ----- in Lexington, Va. -----
 William Kritzer in the ----- & bought ----- men. ----- charge

July 14 Left camp 4 miles below Richmond and marched to the
 Fredericksburg Depot. Left the Depot & went & moved to the new fair
 grounds. ----- the ----- & ----- the burnt bridge ----- the south ---

July 15 Cooked two days rations Got ham enough from Capt
 Garber to do us two days Took a bath in the River Marched across the
 River and stopped about a mile. Had a shower of rain.

July 16 Aunt Izzy Doak¹⁵⁸ died.

July 17 B. B. Bowen¹⁵³ \$7. D. Troxel \$4

July 18 52nd marched on " detachment & went to guard Bur-
 ton's ford. D. Troxel & C. M. Miller¹⁵⁴ went home without a permit.
 J. Troxel returned from the Valley.

July 19 Received a letter from Father. Got \$20. from R. D. L.

July 20 Gave Mr. Bragg permission to go to his father in laws
 & return tomorrow.

July 21 Marched from Gordonsville to the plank road.

July 25 J. Smith & J. Wiseman left

July 26 Paid Mess No. 1 \$2. for potatoes \$1.00 crackers

July 28 Paid for ----- 40 dollars

July 29 Bought of company for mess 4 lbs a \$2 worth bacon
 flour sugar

July 30 Brother Robt & myself wrote to father asking him
 to purchase for us Maria, George, Isaac, and four little darkees. Also to
 buy for mother a girl could cook & e.

July 31 Bought Beef & flour sugar and salt in the amount of
 \$4.00. Drew of Capt G. M. Cochran ----- company for ----- from
 the \$ ----- of April to the 31st of July 1862 Paid to this date 31 July.

Aug 2 Bought Honey, potatoes, fish to the amount of \$4.30

Aug 5 ----- with ----- off.

Aug 7 Left camp and marched to the Orange CH road

Aug 8 -----

Aug 9 Had a fight below Cedar Mt in which we whiped the
 yankees badley & took Genl Prince¹⁵⁵ prisoner. The six right companies of
 the 52nd were on picket & not in the fight.

Aug 10 Stayed on the field.

Aug 11 Left the field about 8 ok at night & marched all night.

Aug 19 Bought 10 lbs beef for mess ----- \$ -----

Aug 28 Col Skinner Lt Byers and six men wounded & four
 killed with the same shell.

Aug 29 I was wounded in my right leg about sundown today
 at Manassas.

HERE END JOURNAL ENTRIES UNTIL JAN. 1, 1864

NAMES IDENTIFICATION DIARY OF CAPT. J. D. LILLEY

Augusta Pioneers, 52nd Regiment, Virginia Volunteers

⁹⁹ Pvt Hugh Ingram, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age
 38, laborer, Goshen Bridge, Rockbridge Co Spent most of war AWOL or in
 prison. Died Buffalo Gap 1905.

¹⁰⁰ Unidentified

¹⁰¹ Unidentified

¹⁰² Probably Lt. Jacob J. Whitmore, Co I, Rockbridge Guards, 25th
 Va Inf. Elected Captain 5/1/1862. Killed McDowell 5/8/1862.

¹⁰³ Pvt Burwell Gibson, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl Staunton 7/23/1861,
 age 55, laborer, Burke's Mill Dist, wounded near Charlestown 1862.
 Discharged 12/9/1862. Farmhand, Mt. Sidney. Died Staunton 5/30/1891.
 Buried Thornrose Cem.

¹⁰⁴ Matthew T. McClure. See 17

¹⁰⁵ Pvt Matthew J. Swink, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861,
 age 32, farmer, 1st Dist. Wounded 2nd Manassas, Deserted 6/2/1864. Died
 1910. Buried Stonewall Meth. Ch. Cem., Staunton

¹⁰⁶ Pvt John N. White, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861,
 age 44, carpenter, 1st Dist. Discharged 11/2/1862. Died Bell's Valley,
 Rockbridge Co 4/4/1902. Buried Lebanon Presby. Ch. Cem.

¹⁰⁷ Probably Father of Pvt. William F. Croushorn, Co H 52nd Va Inf,
 enl. Staunton, 7/23/1861, age 21, farmhand, Bridgewater, Deserted 9/28/1864.
 Died near Stonewall 12/9/1905. Buried Old Salem Luth. Ch. Cem. Had a
 brother in Co F.

¹⁰⁸ Pvt David Sprouse, Co H 52nd Va Inf. Enl, Staunton 7/23/1861
 age 30, laborer, Northern Dist. Deserted 9/16/1862. Farmer at Hot Springs,
 Bath Co, 1897.

¹⁰⁹ 31st Virginia Infantry Regiment

¹¹⁰ Pvt David C. Moneymaker, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton
 7/23/1861, age 22, farmhand, Walker's Creek Dist Rockbridge Co. Wounded
 Port Republic 6/9/1862, Deserted 7/28/1864. Farmer, Aug Co 1870

¹¹¹ Pvt John J. Dunlap, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861,
 age 34, farmer, 1st Dist. Wounded Port Republic 6/9/1862. Detailed in
 hospital for rest of war. Married 2/4/1864 in Aug Co.

¹¹² Pvt Thomas Henry Collins, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton
 7/23/1861, age 22, marblecutter, 1st Dist. Died Alleghany Mt 3/15/1862.
 Buried at Yeager's Church on Alleghany Mt.

¹¹³ Pvt Samuel Henkle, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861,
 age 47, laborer. Discharged 11/25/1862. Died before 1890.

¹¹⁴ Pvt Jeremiah M. Troxell, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton
 7/23/1861, age 28, farmhand, Staunton. Captured near Winchester 7/20/1864.
 Exchanged 3/10/1865. Present at Appomattox. Col Lilley considered him
 the best soldier in the company. Farmer, Fishersville, alive in 1885.

¹¹⁵ Pvt Charles H. McClure, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, student, 1st Dist. Wounded Gettysburg 7/3/1863. Present through 12/31/1864. No further record.

¹¹⁶ Pvt Bartholomew Kidd Bragg, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 47, farmhand, 1st Dist. Discharged 10/16/1862, died Afton, Nelson Co 11/13/1865

¹¹⁷ Unidentified

¹¹⁸ Private Erasmus Swink, Co H 52nd Inf, encl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 38, farmhand, Northern Dist. No further record. Died Spring Hill 5/29/1892.

¹¹⁹ Pvt Jacob Christian Cason, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Camp Alleghany 3/21/1862, age 32, resident of Middlebrook. Deserted 4/21/1862.

¹²⁰ Pvt George W. Webb, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl Camp Alleghany 3/21/1862, age 18, farmhand, 1st Dist. Died of wounds received Wilderness 5/4-5/1864. Brother of James L. Webb.

¹²¹ Pvt James L. Webb, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Camp Alleghany 3/21/1862, age 24, shoemaker, 1st Dist. Survived war, alive 1885. Buried Mt. Tabor Luth Ch. Cem.

¹²² Wife of Joseph Harris.

¹²³ Capt George Moffett Cochran, Quartermaster, 52nd Va Inf. enl Staunton 8/10/1861. Lawyer, Staunton, Grad. Un. Va. 1856. Surrendered Appomattox 4/9/1865. Law partner Col. Baldwin. Member Staunton City Council, Owner Folly Mills, Member Va. Legislature 1889, died Staunton 4/7/1900. Buried Thornrose Cem.

¹²⁴ Unidentified. Several Gordons were in 52nd Va Inf.

¹²⁵ Unidentified

¹²⁶ 2nd Lt. William D. Ivey, Co D 12 Ga Inf, enl. White's Valley, Calhoun Co, Ga. 5/10/1861. Elected 1st Lt 5/8/1862. Served as Ordnance Officer on Staff for Gens. Edward Johnson, Stonewall Jackson, and Doles.

¹²⁷ Unidentified

¹²⁸ Either Cpl James David Coiner, Co A 52nd Va Inf, enl Staunton 8/2/1861, age 20, Burke's Mill Dist., transferred to Co B 23rd Va Cav. Farmer Fishersville, died 8/29/1899, Buried St. James Luth Ch Cem or Pvt James William Coiner, Co G 52nd Va Inf, enl Alleghany Mt. 3/5/1862, wounded Spottsylvania Ct Hs 5/12/1864.

¹²⁹ 2nd Lt James A. White, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 28, farmer near Waynesboro, as 1st Sgt. Wounded at Port Republic 6/9/1862. Deserted 9/20/1862. Reportedly died in prison in Baltimore but no Federal Record.

¹³⁰ Unidentified

¹³¹ Brig Gen Turner Ashby, born Fauquier Co 1832, grain dealer, farmer and politician. Originally Capt of Cav Co, promoted Lt Col 5/21/1861, promoted Col 7th Va Cav 10/1861. Appointed Brig Gen 5/23/1862, killed near Harrisonburg 6/6/1862.

¹³² Pvt Jacob Christian Almarode, Co H 52nd Va Inf enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 23, carpenter, 1st Dist, Aug Co. Deserted 9/12/1861.

¹³³ Pvt Alexander Ingram, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl Staunton 7/23/1861, age 20 laborer, Goshen Bridge, Rockbridge Co. Died of wounds in Staunton Hospital 6/28/1862. Buried Thornrose.

¹³⁴ Pvt George A. Swortzel, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 20, farmhand near Staunton. Buried St. John's Ch Cem near Middlebrook.

¹³⁵ Pvt Wesley H. Matheny, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl Staunton 7/23/1861, age 24, laborer, 1st Dist. Wounded in head but survived. Returned to duty 1/1863. Wounded Spottsylvania Ct Hs 5/12/1864. Absent due to wound until end of war. A shoemaker in Staunton, died 11/27/1878, buried Thornrose Cem.

¹³⁶ Pvt William Sillings Swink, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 22, farmer 1st Dist. Absent from wounds until end of war. Farmer Long Glade, died 3/22/1905, buried Pleasant View Ch Cem.

¹³⁷ Sgt John Zimbro, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 22, farmer Rockbridge Co, as pvt. Promoted 1st Sgt 9/1/1862. Wounded at Mine Run 11/19/1863. Returned and served as ambulance driver until end of the war. A miller, Craigsville, died 1911, buried Rocky Springs Presby Ch Cem, Deerfield

¹³⁸ Pvt D. C. Gilmer, Co H 52nd Va Inf. Not on muster rolls. NFR

¹³⁹ Pvt James A. Steele, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. Staunton 7/23/1861, age 22, farmer, 1st Dist. Died of wounds the same day.

¹⁴⁰ Unidentified

¹⁴¹ Unidentified

¹⁴² Col Kenton Harper, 5th Va Inf, Mexican War Veteran, Editor & Publisher of the Staunton *Vindicator* Enl. Staunton 6/1/1861. Resigned 9/61. Maj Gen 5th Division, Va Militia & Augusta Reserves. Commanded the reserves at Piedmont 5/5/1864 and Waynesboro 3/5/1865. Died "Glen Allen", Aug Co 12/25/1867, buried Thornrose Cem.

¹⁴³ Rev. William Elliott Baker, Pastor of First Presby Ch of Staunton 1857-1884. Born Walthoulsville, Ga. 2/20/1830. Graduate of Princeton 1850. Died Roswell, Ga 1/5/1806.

¹⁴⁴ Unidentified

¹⁴⁵ Unidentified

¹⁴⁶ Capt. Henderson Moffett Bell, Quartermaster at Staunton & Early's Brigade. Promoted Major. Lawyer, Staunton 10/9/1890.

¹⁴⁷ Unidentified

¹⁴⁸ Gen. Jubal Anderson Early "Old Jube" or "Jubilee" Born va. 1816, graduate of USMA (West Point) 1837. Served in the Seminole & Mexican War. Lawyer. Colonel, 24th Va. Inf 1861. Promoted Brig Gen 7/23/1861. Wounded Williamsburg 5/5/1862 Appointed to command the Brigade 5/30/1862. Served until the end of the war.

¹⁴⁹ Col James Alexander Walker 13th Va Inf. Graduate VMI 1851, U.V.A. Capt Co C 4th Va Inf 1861. Elected Lt Col 13th Va Inf, 1861. Promoted Col 3/1862 and Brig Gen 5/15/1863. Served until the end of the war. Lawyer, member Va. Legislature, Member U.S. Congress, Lt. Gov. Va 1877. Died Wytheville 10/20/1901.

PEYTON BIBLE RECORDS

BIBLE RECORDS: PEYTON

LOCAL HISTORY FILE

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Waynesboro, Virginia

BIRTHS

John G. PEYTON, 6th August 1797
Henry PEYTON, 7th January 1799
Walton PEYTON, 14th February 1803
Spotswood PEYTON, 18th May 1805
Minor PEYTON, 13th September 1807
Eliza Ann PEYTON, 31st March 1809
George H. PEYTON, 15th March 1811
Hariott PEYTON, 29 March 1813
Lucy PEYTON, 7th January 1818
Lucinda FARISH, May 11, 1802

Rosalie Ann, daughter of George L. & Mary C. PEYTON was born January 1st 1865.

Henry Sutton PEYTON, Son of Thos. P. PEYTON & Octavia B. PEYTON was born 28th June 1865.

Charles Stephen son of Edwin O. & Eliza H. PEYTON was born 4th Dec. 1861.

John Anderson second son of Edwin O. & Eliza H. PEYTON was born 25th April 1864.

William Littleton Picket Son of Charles S. PEYTON and Sallie PEYTON was born September 28th 1868.

Mary Calpurnia WOODWARD child of D. P. & E. P. WOODWARD was born March 18th 1874.

Mary Calpurnia FITZ was born Nov 11th 1874

Emma Peyton FITZ was born Jan 7th 1879

Rosalie FITZ was born Feb 8th 1881 — All children of J. M. and Janet P. FITZ.

Benjamin Guinn PEYTON Jr. was born Sept. 14th 1869

Florence Lucinda PEYTON was born Oct. 5th 1869

Benjamin Guin PEYTON was born 7th November 1825.

William Henry PEYTON was born 22nd April 1827.

George Littleton PEYTON was born 25th March 1829.

James Walter PEYTON was born 29th March 1831

Edwin Overton PEYTON was born 26th July 1833.

John Bernard PEYTON was born 30th August 1835.

Thomas Pendleton PEYTON 13th August 1838

Charles S. PEYTON 21st January 1841

Oscar Farish PEYTON was born 12th

February 1844
Eugene Gillette PEYTON was born March 26, 1846

Willie Guinn PEYTON daughter of Benjamin Guinn PEYTON was born the 14th day of July 1851.

Emma PEYTON daughter of Littleton PEYTON was born August 2nd 1852
Janet PEYTON was born August 4th 1853

Mabel PEYTON daughter of Bernard and Isabel PEYTON was born 6th October 1859

Henry PEYTON, Jr., son of Bernard & Isabel PEYTON was born 27th March 1861

Henry PEYTON, Jr. 2nd son of Bernard & Isabel PEYTON was born April 25th 1863

¹⁵⁰ Doctor Frank Walker of Waynesboro. Graduate of U.Va. 1858
¹⁵¹ Pvt Henry Baxter Wiseman, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl. near Richmond 7/9/1862j. age 18, student Moffett's Creek. Deserted 7/23/1862. Died Newport 2/15/1897. Buried Mt. Herman Cem., Newport.

¹⁵² Isabella M. Doak, born 1/28/1786 in Aug Co died 7/16/1862. Buried Bethel Presby Ch Cem

¹⁵³ Unidentified

¹⁵⁴ Pvt Clement N. Miller, Co H 52nd Va Inf, enl Staunton 7/23/1861 age 17, farmer, Burke's Mill Dist Discharged for underage 12/9/1862. Died 12/22/1895. Buried Pleasant Valley Ch of Br Cem

¹⁵⁵ Gen Henry Prince, born 1811 in Maine. Graduate USMA 1835. Served in Seminole, Florida and Mexican Wars. Exchanged 12/1862. Served until end of war. Died 1892.

MARRIAGES

Emma PEYTON & Capt. D. P. WOODWARD were married May 20th 1873.

Janet PEYTON & Capt. J. M. FITZ were married Nov. 4th 1873.

Mabel PEYTON & Capt. C. L. ANDERSON were married Sept. 29th 1880.

Henry PEYTON and Lucinda FARISH his wife were married 24th Decbr 1824

Wm H PEYTON and Linda C. THURMAN were married 23rd Dec 1845

Benj. G. PEYTON and Eliza H. Anderson were married the 25th Apr '49

George L. PEYTON and Mary C. OMOHUNDRO were married the 9th Sept 1851

Bernard PEYTON and Isabel HOWARD were married Sept. 28th 1858.

Thos. L. _____ and Julia STOCKTON were married the 5th of April 1847

Thomas Pendleton PEYTON and Virginia R. PRICE were married the 1st of May 1860

Edwin O. PEYTON and Lizzie PEYTON were married May 1st 1861

Thomas Pendleton PEYTON & Octavia B. ANDERSON were married June 17th 1863.

Charles S. Peyton and Sallie BRAMHAM were married Nov. 21st 1867.

Eugene G. PEYTON and Kate M. WOODWARD were married November 24th 1869

DEATHS

Thos. P. PEYTON died Oct 2nd 1881
James Walter PEYTON departed this life 13th July 1833.

Benjamin Guinn PEYTON departed this life 24th July 1850, Tex 13th chapter of Hebrew 13th & 14th verses

Kitty Ann, LEATHERS, departed this life 14th June 1851. Tex 2 Corinthians 5 Chapter

Jane P. FARISH departed this life 25th April 1854. Tex Philippians 3d Chapter 20th verse

Oscar Farish PEYTON departed this life 31st January 1857. Tex 119th Psalm 71st verse.

Cornelia F. MAYO departed this life _____ of September 1858

William P. FARISH departed this life the 29th of October 1869. Let me die the death of the righteous let my last _____

Spotswood PEYTON departed this life 16th Apr 1822

Nancy PEYTON departed this life 20th November 1852

Henry PEYTON Jr. infant child of Bernard & Isabel PEYTON, died at Staunton 3rd August 1861—aged 4 Mo. & 6 days.

Virginia R. PEYTON, wife of Thos. P. PEYTON, died at Staunton, April 1st 1862.

Henry PEYTON Jr., 2nd Son of Bernard & Isabel PEYTON died August 31st 1864 - aged 17 mo. & 11 days.

Stephen M. FARISH Departed this life 24th September 1872

Died in Staunton, Va. Feb 9th 1881
Edwin O. PEYTON son of J. B. and E. Q. PEYTON aged 11 years.

[Staunton Spectator, 15 February 1881, At the residence of his uncle, W. H. Peyton, Edwin, son of Bernard Peyton, Esq. of spinal disease. Had been to Richmond for treatment & was on his way home to W. Va., 11 years. old.]

GEORGE CALEB BINGHAM

By

Katherine G. Bushman

Presentation of a historical marker honoring George Caleb Bingham, noted 19th century American artist, was made by the Augusta County Historical Society on May 11, 1991. The ceremony was held at the site of the original home of Henry Vest Bingham, father of the artist.



Mrs. William Bushman, Mrs. Robert L. Ford, Mrs. William B. Patterson, President of the Society, Mr. Gerrold C. Spooner, President of Shenandoah Valley Art Center of Waynesboro, Virginia, May 11, 1991, at home of Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Ford. Photo by Vincent Lerz

Born March 20, 1811, in Augusta County, George Caleb Bingham moved with his family to central Missouri in 1819. Settling first at Franklin, a village on the north bank of the Missouri River, they moved a few years later one county west to the village of Arrow Rock in Saline County. Arrow Rock is also noted as the beginning point of the Santa Fe Trail. Saline County was settled almost entirely by people from Augusta County, Virginia. 1833 was the year when young Bingham began painting portraits in Missouri, and became well known throughout the state. His lasting fame is for the many wonderful genre paintings he made along the Missouri River in the 1830s, 1840s, and 1850s. Genre paintings that are familiar to the American public are "Fur Traders Descending the Missouri", and "The Jolly Flatboatmen". His most famous genre painting is "County Election" which shows his great interest in politics.

Active in politics in Missouri as a Whig, he served in the state legislature of Missouri, became a unionist when the Civil War began, and during



"The County Election" owned by Saint Louis Art Museum

the conflict served as State Treasurer of Missouri. He died in July 1879 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Since 1935, his paintings have seen a tremendous growth in popularity and value—the genre paintings are valued in 6 figures. In 1990, Michael Shapiro, Chief Curator of the St. Louis Art Museum, mounted a wonderful exhibit of Bingham's work which included over 100 pen and ink sketches he made before painting each picture. Being very meticulous in detail, these sketches show the style of clothing, conveyances, and tools of the period he was painting. In the summer of 1990, the exhibit was shown also at the National Gallery of Art and the Museum of American Art in Washington, D. C.

How did this marker project begin? In 1985, The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities asked for research to determine the site of George Caleb Bingham's birth. In all of the material published on Bingham, there is no definite place of birth cited—most merely say Augusta County, while one states it was in the Shenandoah Valley. The specific question asked "Was it Cosby's Mill?" was answered in the negative through research into the records of the Augusta County Clerk's Office. The Bingham name does not appear in any deeds relating to Cosby's Mill. The original mill (which was located on the Rockingham County side of the line) was known first as Amend's Mill. Mathias Amend who established that mill was George Caleb Bingham's grandfather—his mother was Mary Amend. The deed

books show Mathias Amend conveying to Henry Vest Bingham. In 1819 John Mohler purchased 267 acres of land from Henry V. Bingham, including the mill. The other portion of the Bingham land was purchased by the Weasts and lay immediately to the west of the land purchased by John Mohler. After 1819, it was known as Mohler's Mill. The original house, of log and frame construction, lay 2 poles, or 30 feet south the Augusta-Rockingham county line.

Henry V. Bingham & John Mohler were in business together. The personal property tax lists show them having a merchant's license—which included having an inn or tavern. After 1804 when Weyer's Cave was discovered, (and is located in the land that was owned by Henry Vest Bingham) people began coming to visit the caves. By 1828, the house was known as Mansfield House, and was a tavern furnishing accommodations to the visitors. The original house stood on the site until as late as 1856, when Edward Beyer sketched it for his book, "Album of Virginia" published in 1858. Prior to the Civil War, it burned and was replaced with the brick dwelling that was the home of the Mohler family, as well as an inn furnishing housing to cave visitors for many years.

The Augusta County Historical Society is deeply appreciative of the financial assistance furnished for this project by Dr. Thomas B. Hall III of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, and The Shenandoah Valley Art Center in Waynesboro. Dr. Hall is a native of Arrow Rock, where Bingham made his home for many years. We appreciate the interest of the Shenandoah Valley Art Center in Waynesboro for their active interest in this project. We are also indebted to Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Ford, the present owners of the Mohler home, for their enthusiasm and support to place the marker at the south edge of their yard, as well as their hospitality to the society on the occasion.



Sketch by Edward Beyer, 1856, of the original home of Henry Vest Bingham.

AUGUSTA COUNTY OBITUARIES 1872

Copied By

Anne Covington Kidd

[Continued from Volume 27, Number 1]

... in the eastern portion of Highland county [_____] ALEXANDER,] little son of Mr. Jno. W. Alexander, formerly of this county and city. [VV 7 March 1872]

At the residence of her son, Wm. B. Alexander, in Waynesboro', on the 25th of November, Mrs. Ann ALEXANDER, aged 89 years, 10 months and 16 days. [SS 17 December 1872]

In Lee county, Va., July 3rd, Mrs. Hannah ALLEN, formerly of Augusta county—aged 83 years. [SS 6 August 1872]

On the 15th inst., at his residence, on Middle River, John AMON, aged about 72 years. [VV 18 July 1872]

Mrs. Catharine J. ARGENBRIGHT, widow of John Argenbright, formerly of Middlebrook, in this county, died on the 5th inst., at Versailles, Morgan county, Mo., aged 68 years, 1 month and 12 days. [SS 15 October 1872]

On the 27th ult., at his residence near Greenville ... Wm. ARMSTRONG, in the 40th year of his age. [SS 21 May 1872] County Court—May Term.—Judge J. N. Hendren presiding M. W. D. Hogshead qualified as administrator. [VV 30 May 1872]

We learn from the Winchester News, that Adolph AVIS, son of Captain John Avis, Provost Marshal, in this city, during the war, was frozen to death, on the frontiers ... last month. [VV 11 January 1872]

On Saturday morning last, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. White, in Staunton ... Mrs. Catharine A. BAGBY, in the 77th year of her age. [SS 18 June 1872] ... at her residence ... widow of Thomas Bagby, deceased member of the Episcopal church ... funeral services took place at Trinity church on Sunday morning. [VV 13 June 1872]

At the Salt Sulphur Springs ... 25th instant ... Mr. Geo. A. BAGBY, of this place—aged about 34 years. [SS 30 July 1872] ... brother of Maj. T. B., and C. J. Bagby, of this city was a printer by profession. [VV 1 August 1872]

... On Thursday evening last on the road leading from the residence of Maj. Wm. M. Tate to Trimble's Mill in this county, the body of Mr. Meredith BAILEY, aged about 60 years, was found by Mr. Saml Bell. He died ... whilst driving some cattle home. [SS 20 February 1872] body examined by Dr. Tate [found] in sight of both Mr. Trimble's and Mr. Puffenbarger's. [SV 23 February 1872] County Court-Quarterly Term-April Jos. H. Bailly was granted administration. [SV 26 April 1872]

On the 24th, Miss Mattie BAKER, so well known here for her beauty,

when at the W. F. Institute four years ago ... died Christmas evening Her father is Dr. Elijah Baker of Richmond. [SS 31 December 1872]

Near Sherando in this county, on the 29th day of August ... Mrs. Rachel BALSLEY, wife of Mr. Jonathan Balsley, aged 64 years, 6 months and 17 days. [SS 17 September 1872] ... at her residence. [SV 13 September 1872]

In Staunton, on the 8th instant, Clarence A. [BANTZ], infant son of W. A. and Virginia Bantz, aged 6 months and 8 days. [SS 20 August 1872]

George BAYLOR departed this life April 8th ... at his residence in Augusta County, at the advanced age of 75 years, 8 months and 17 days connected himself with the U. B. Church, in 1869 He leaves an aged companion. [SS 23 April 1872]

At Sherando, in this county, on the 19th of October ... Mrs. Margaret S. BEARD, wife of Mr. James W. Beard, and daughter of Mr. Thomas Gillaspie of Bath county, in the 35th year of her age. [SS 5 November 1872]

On the 11th inst., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Graves, Mrs. H. H. BEATON, in the 87th year of her age. [SS 21 May 1872] ... [in] Staunton [SV 17 May 1872] member of the M. E. Church [VV 16 May 1872]

At the residence of her husband, near Staunton, on the 2nd instant, Mrs. Julia A. [BELL], wife of Captain Robert S. Bell, in the 24th year of her age. [SS 13 August 1872] ... on August 1st ... in the 25th year of her age. [SS 20 August 1872]

County Court.—March Term—Judge J. N. Hendren presiding The powers of A. L. Berry, executor of Henry BERRY, deceased, were revoked. [VV 28 March 1872]

In this place ... 23rd inst., Adam Gold [BICKLE], infant son of Jno. A. and Bettie N. Bickle—aged 8 months and 10 days. [SS 25 June 1872]

... the 12th inst., Mrs. Margaret A. [BLACKBURN,] consort of David R. Blackburn, in the 48th year of her age. [SS 23 January 1872]

On the 8th inst., near Deerfield, Augusta county ... in the 73rd year of his age, Rev. John S. BLAIN ... pastor of Rocky Spring Church for thirty-three years. [SS 15 October 1872]

At her home near Greenville ... Oct. 17th, Mrs. Rebecca BLAUTH, in the 44th year of her age, wife of Augustus Blauth, and daughter of Abraham Crist of Augusta. [SS 22 October 1872] ... Mrs. Elizabeth BLAUTH leaves three children—two daughters: one of whom is married, and a son, [VV 24 October 1872]

On the 23rd of April, in this county, Mrs. Elizabeth BRENAMAN, in the 75th year of her age. [SV 7 June 1872]

At his residence, Killekrankie, Madison Parish, La., Sept. 26th ... Addison Alonzo [BROOKS,] youngest son of William and Elvira Brooks of this county, aged 25 years, 4 months and 26 days. [SS 29 October 1872] ... son of Mrs. Elvira and the late Wm. Brooks was born in Waynesboro ... bore himself as a soldier ... in the defense of the "lost cause." At the close of the war he settled in Louisiana where he married an accomplished lady leaves a wife and infant son ... mother and several brothers and sisters. [SV 1 November 1872]

Staunton Lodge No. 13 F. & A. M., proceeded to Waynesboro' on the Eastern train yesterday morning, to attend the funeral of Wm. BROWN, of Waynesboro' Lodge. Mr. Brown was 90 years old, and the oldest living Mason in Va. [SS 19 November 1872] ... native of England ... died on Sunday last, aged 93 years. He was initiated in Bath, England, in 1804. [SV 22 November 1872]

On the 5th inst., at the residence of his son, in Waynesboro', Mr. Alexander BRUCE, father of George A. Bruce, Esq., in the 96th year of his age. [SS 17 September 1872]

On the 25th ult., at Greenville in this county, Mrs. Hettie BUMGARDNER, wife of Lewis Bumgardner, Esq., aged 57 years. [SS 6 February 1872]

On the 16th inst., at Parnassus, Augusta, Mr. Armstrong BURGESS, aged about 48 years. [SV 20 December 1872]

At the American Hotel, in this place, on the 27th inst., James E. BURRUSS, formerly of Richmond, aged about 35 years. [SS 28 May 1872] Mr. J. E. BURRESS ... recently of Baltimore remains carried to the latter city on the 28th. [VV 30 May 1872]

Peter A. CARDWELL, a deaf mute from Halifax county, died at the D. D. & B. I. ... on April 9th, aged 12 years. [SS 16 April 1872]

... 13th, at the residence of Mrs. Judge Thompson, Mrs. Sarah E. CARRINGTON, at an advanced age. [SS 20 August 1872] ... in this city [VV 15 August 1872]

In Staunton ... Aug. 16 ... Carroll N. Houdershell [CARROLL,] adopted son of John N. and Mary C. Carroll--aged 9 mos. and 20 days. [SS 20 August 1872]

In this place, on the 25th ult., William Farley [CATLETT,] aged 12 months and 13 days, infant son of R. H. Catlett. [SS 3 September 1872]

... [from] August, Butler county, Kansas ... drowning on the 10th of July ... two young ladies, who have a number of relatives in this city and county--Mrs. Hattie VANDERHOFF (formerly Cease) and her sister Miss Nealy CEASE, the former 18 year old and the latter 16, daughters of E. A. Cease, formerly of this place, and more recently of West Virginia grand-daughters of Mr. Henry Burch, of Greenville, and cousins of the Messrs. Cease of this place [Drowned in] Walnut Creek the next day buried Mrs. Vanderhoff had been married about six months. [VV 1 August 1872]

... May 2nd ... Mary Lea Ker [CHAPMAN,] eldest daughter of James Ker and Rebecca P. Chapman, aged 12 years, 5 months and 13 days. [SS 14 May 1872]

Dead.--Dr. Vincent T. CHURCHMAN, of Greenville, in this county, died at his home ... on last Wednesday His remains were interred in Thornrose Cemetery, in this place, on last Friday evening attended by the Greenville and Staunton Councils Friends of Temperance was about 47 years of age. [SS 30 January 1872] Tribute of Respect Greenville Council, No. 62, Friends of Temperance Thos. Briley, Acting Pres't. J. M. Quarles,

Secretary. [SS 6 February 1872] Tribute of Respect Greenville Bible Class J. M. Quarles, Chairman of Committee [SS 20 February 1872] ... the 24th a son of John Churchman, Esq., deceased leaves a widow and several children. [VV 18 January 1872] Tribute of Respect [by] the Augusta Academy of Medicine, Drs. Shelton, Hyde, Donaghe, Fauntleroy and Hamilton, Committee. [VV 4 April 1872]

On the 26th ult., at his residence in this county, Mr. Samuel CLINE, in the 68th year of his age. [SS 12 November 1872] ... member of the Tunker church. [SV 8 November 1872] ... at his residence about six miles north of Staunton member of the Dunkard church leaves a large family of grown children and a ... wife. [VV 7 November 1872]

On the 14th inst., Mr. T. S. COALTER--aged about 45. [SS 17 December 1872] ... at his residence in this county. [SV 20 December 1872]

County Court--Quarterly Term.... The estate of Henry King COCHRAN ... committed to W. L. Mowry for administration. [SV 3 May 1872]

On April 4th, at her residence near Waynesboro, Mrs. Mary A. COINER, relict of the late Samuel Coiner, in the 62 year of her age. [SV 3 May 1872]

In this place... 23rd inst., Edmund S. [CONE,] infant son of A. A. and Kate Cone, aged 8 months and 16 days. [SS 25 June 1872] ... Eddie Stribling [Cone,] only child of A. A. and Kate S. Cone, aged 8 months and 20 days. [SV 28 June 1872]

On the 5th instant, in Staunton, Eyster [COOK,] son of Capt. W. E. and Sallie Cook, aged 15 months. [SS 20 August 1872]

On the 4th inst., in Spencer county, Kentucky, Mr. Henry E. COOK, formerly of Augusta county ... aged 34 years. [SS 2 July 1872]

March 15th.--The personal property of the estate of Robert CRAIG, dec'd, near Craigsville, will be sold by the executors, Messrs. J. H. Collison and J. Q. McCutchan. [SS 27 February 1872]

On the 29th ult., at the residence of Jos. A. Leeper, near Spring Hill, Thomas CRAWFORD, in the 20th year of his age. [SS 7 May 1872]

At his residence near Craigsville, on the 31st of May ... Caleb CRONE, aged 64 years, 1 month and 27 days. [SS 11 June 1872] County Court--July Term Wm. J. Hunter qualified as Executor. [SV 26 July 1872]

At the residence of her father near Churchville in this county, on the 23rd inst. ... Miss Gertrude C. [CROSS,] daughter of Gabriel Cross, in the 22nd year of her age. [SS 29 October 1872]

County Court--May Term--Judge J. N. Hendren presiding The powers of W. P. Cullen, executor of Thomas CULLEN, dec'd, were revoked. [VV 30 May 1872]

On Sunday morning last, a dead infant [_____] DAVIS] was found on the grounds of D. D. & B. Institution proved to be that of Miss Eliza Davis, colored. [SS 3 September 1872]

On the 1st inst., at the residence of her step-daughter, Mrs. Daniel P. Whitesel, on Christian's Creek, Susan C. DAVIS, in the 17th year of her age. [SS 21 May 1872] ... at the residence of her step-daughter, Daniel P. Whitesel

[SV 17 May 1872] On the 1st inst., on Christian's Creek, Susan C. DAVIS, in the 17th year of her age, [VV 16 May 1872]

On Thursday last, Mr. Daniel DELAY, engaged on Mr. Hanley's work, Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, west of White Sulphur Springs, was ... killed His body was brought to this city on Friday for interment. He leaves a wife and several children. [VV 17 October 1872]

Mr. John DESPER, Jr., aged 20 years, was drowned on Sunday last whilst bathing in Palmer's Mill Dam on Christian's Creek, four miles east of this place. [SS 25 June 1872] ... aged about 19 years, and son of Mr. John Desper. [VV 27 June 1872]

On the 21st inst., near Mt. Solon, Mary E. [DINKEL,] daughter of Samuel Dinkel, in the 22nd year of her age. A little more than a year ago an older sister preceded her to the tomb. [SS 27 February 1872]

County Court--May Term.--Judge J. N. Hendren presiding ... Samuel A. Dunlap qualified as administrator of James F. DUNLAP. [VV 30 May 1872]

... Mrs. Mary EFFINGER, "Aunt Polly," ... aged 80 years, mother of M. Harvey Effinger, of our city, died in Harrisonburg, on 18th member of the M. E. Church. [SS 24 December 1872] ... at her residence ... widow of John F. Effinger was born February 9th, 1798, and was married to her husband ... in April 1811 M. Harvey Effinger, Esq., Cashier of the 1st National Bank of Staunton. [VV 26 December 1872]

Died, at the residence of her husband near Mt. Solon, Augusta county ... May 3 ... Mrs. Die K. EUBANK, aged 32 years, wife of R. P. Eubank, and daughter of Mrs. Sallie and the late David N. Kyle, Esq. [SS 23 July 1872]

On the 29th of June ... Mrs. Annie E. EVANS, wife of George R. Evans, Esq., of this city. [SS 16 July 1872] ... 24th of June ... daughter of Adam and Margaret Bickle, deceased, in the 32nd year of her age joined the Baptist church. [SS 30 July 1872]

Healing Springs, Sept. 7th, 1872. A very sudden death occurred in this vicinity last night at the house of Mr. Samuel Snead.--Fayette EVANS ... young man, formerly a mechanic. [SS 10 September 1872] ... formerly of Staunton ... on the 3rd inst. [SV 13 September 1872] ... 6th of September [VV 12 September 1872]

... 10th inst., at his late residence near Tinkling Spring Church, in this county, Mr. Samuel C. FAUBER, in the 78th year of his age. [SS 22 October 1872]

County Court, January Term Jos. Flory qualified as Administrator of Christina FLORY, dec'd. [SV 26 January 1872]

Auction Sales ... April 3rd ... "Mossy Creek Iron Works," will be offered for sale by the representatives of the heirs of Daniel FORRER, dec'd. [SS 27 February 1872] ... and the personal property of the late Daniel FORRER. [SV 29 March 1872]

... on Saturday night last, Wm. FREEMAN, a bright colored mulatto, and blacksmith by trade in the employ of Mr. John Sanderson near Churchville in this County, fell off the bridge leading across the Middlebrook

road to the old depot in this place Sunday--he was taken to his home by Mr. J. T. Parrent, Chief of Police of Staunton he died Monday. [SS 1 October 1872] ... of mixed blood, being half Indian [SV 18 October 1872] [died] Wednesday night of last week He was ... a mixture of Indian and Caucasian died at the residence of Mr. Saunderson. [VV 17 October 1872]

... 4th inst., Rev. John G. FREY A. M., Prof. of Modern Languages in Roanoke College, died a native of Augusta county graduated at Roanoke College, and afterwards at the University of Virginia about 15 years [in service to Roanoke College.] [SS 17 December 1872] funeral on the 6th inst. ... preached by President Bittle of the college. [SV 13 December 1872]

In this place on the 21st ult., Mrs. Bridget GANNON, aged about 40 years. [SS 2 April 1872]

County Court--July Term The will of Isaac GARBER ... [was] proved. [SV 26 July 1872]

At his residence, near the City of Staunton ... 17th March ... Mr. Charles S. GAY, in the 70th year of his age. [SS 19 March 1872] had been ... dry goods merchant in Richmond many years ago ... with the firm of Gay & Bentley and then with Gay, Matthews & Co. [VV 21 March 1872]

At his residence in Staunton, on Saturday last, Mr. Joseph GEORGE, aged about 77 year. [SS 6 February 1872]

In this place, on the 7th instant, Mrs. Rebecca GEORGE--aged about 70 years. [SS 8 October 1872] ... at her residence ... relict of the late Joseph George. [SV 11 October 1872]

On July 7th ... at her residence near Mint Spring, Mrs. Mary B. GIBSON, in the 76th year of her age. [SS 6 August 1872]

... (October 13th) in this city, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. John K. Woods--Miss Mattie S. GILKESON, youngest daughter of the late Col. Jno. Gilkeson, of Frederick county, aged 35 years. [SS 15 October 1872]

On Friday night last ... a freight train on the C. & O. R. R., in charge of Captain W. Wash ran off near Buffalo Gap. Several persons from Siberton's works near by came up ... among them Andrew GLADWELL, a young man recently married about daylight he died. [SV 6 December 1872]

County Court--September Term--Judge Hendren presiding Hazel J. Williams qualified as Adm'r of Geo. W. GOLLADY, dec'd. [SV 27 September 1872]

On the 24th, at Folley Farm, near Staunton, John GRANDSTAFF, in his 73rd year was a native of Shenandoah, but from early youth a resident of Staunton and vicinity. [SS 1 October 1872]

County Court The estate of John GREAVER was committed to Wm. L. Mowry, Sheriff, for administration. [SV 29 November 1872]

... 28th January ... in this place, at the residence of his brother-in-law, J. W. Cook ... Mr. Stuart GROVE, in the 48th year of his age. [SS 6 February 1872] On the 29th ult. ... Mr. Stuart K. GROVE. [SV 2 February 1872]

December 12th ... in Staunton, Mrs. Betsey GUTHRIE, nearly 100 years old. [SS 17 December 1872]

Died on the 5th inst. ... Edwin Wills [GUY,] only son of R. M. and Hattie W. Guy, aged nearly two years. [SS 19 March 1872]

On the 9th inst., near Burktown, in this county, Mrs. HAHN, relict of Hampon Hahn, at an advanced age. [SS 22 October 1872] ... relict of Hammon Hahn. [SV 18 October 1872]

... 29th ult., at his residence on South River, Augusta ... Dr. Isaac HALL, in the 73rd year of his age one of the oldest practitioners of Medicine in the county. [SS 8 October 1872] The personal property will be sold at his late residence ... 27th inst. Matthew Pilson and Clinton Hall, Esq's, Adm'rs. [SS 5 November 1872]

In Staunton ... February 22nd ... Jeannie Stuart [HALL,] little daughter of Maj. Houston Hall, aged two years and four months. [SS 27 February 1872] ... 24th inst. ... only child of Maj. Houston and Emma E. Hall, aged 2 years, 2 months and 22 days. [SV 1 March 1872]

In this place ... 7th inst. ... Mr. Augustus HAMMOND, formerly of Frederick county, Md.--aged about 40 years leaves a wife and six small children. [SS 8 October 1872] ... a salesman in the Sho[e] establishment of J J McMahon, of Staunton was about 45 years old. [SV 11 October 1872] ... Mr. Augusta HAMMOND ... at his residence. [VV 10 October 1872]

County Court.--July Term The Estate of Abram HANNA ... [was] committed to Wm. L. Mowry, Sheriff, for administration. [SV 26 July 1872]

Mr. James HARDEN died at his residence in Staunton, on Saturday morning last, at an advanced age. [SS 23 July 1872] On the 20th inst. [VV 25 July 1872]

... last Friday evening, about five miles from Staunton, [_____] HARMAN,] the oldest child of Capt. Lewis Harman was run over by a wagon buried on Sunday evening; his funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Hullihen, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church of this city. [SS 28 May 1872] ... 24th ult., Michael G. HARMAN, JR., about five years old ... Grandson of Col. M. G. Harmon [SV 7 June 1872] ... three miles North of this city about six years of age [buried] Thornrose Cemetery. [VV 30 May 1872] ... eldest son of Lewis and Ellen Harman, aged five years and eight months. [VV 30 May 1872]

... 31st of July, Sallie [HARMAN,] infant daughter of Maj. J. A. and Bettie Harman, aged 4 months and 7 days. [SS 6 August 1872] ... Maj. John A. Harman [VV 8 August 1872]

Near Waynesboro, on July 13th, Mrs. HASHER, wife of the late Jacob Hasher, at an advanced age. [SS 6 August 1872]

On the 30th ult., Mrs. Mary HASSETT, at her residence at Cowpasture Bridge, C. & O. R. R., aged 72 years. [SS 5 November 1872]

Died in Galveston, Texas, February 7th ... Porterfield A. HEISKELL, third son of P. A. and S. A. Heiskell born in Augusta county ... and moved with his parents to Texas in 1857. [SS 19 March 1872]

In the City of Washington, on the 20th inst., Mr. Jonas HELLER, lately of this city, at an advanced age. [SS 29 October 1872]

Died near Greenville, Washington county, Mississippi, on the 16th day

of February, Shelton J. HENDERSON, in the 62nd year of his age. He was born and raised near Staunton left Virginia in 1836, and cast his lot in the Mississippi bottom, where he was engaged in cotton planting. [SS 12 March 1872] ... at his home on Williams Bayou never married. [SV 8 March 1872] County Court--May Term. Jos. A. Waddell qualified as administrator. [VV 30 May 1872]

... Maggie HENRY, daughter of Capt. James Henry died June 11th. [SS 23 July 1872]

On the 4th inst., at his residence near Parnassus Mr. Levi HIGGS, in the 65th year of his age. [SS 23 April 1872]

In Carroll County, Missouri, on the 18th of March last, in the 91st year of her age, Mrs. Ann M. HOLLOWAY, relict of the late Thomas Holloway, of Amherst County, Virginia removed to Staunton in ... 1827, where she lived some twelve or thirteen years, when she accompanied her children to Missouri member of the Episcopal Church. [SS 7 May 1872]

... Mrs. Harriet HOSHOUR, wife of Peter Hoshour, Sen. of Woodstock, and mother of Mr. Sam'l A. Hoshour of this place, the worthy Steward of the Western Lunatic Asylum ... died on Monday night member of the Methodist Church. [SS 13 February 1872]

County Court.--June Term M. McAlear qualified as administrator of Francis HOUFF, deceased. [VV 4 July 1872]

On the 16th of November ... in Augusta county, Mr. Abraham HULVEY, aged 56 years, 6 months and 18 days. [VV 26 December 1872]

In this city, at the Virginia Hotel, on the ... 24th, Ida [JACOBS,] infant daughter of Mr. M. A. Jacobs, of Shreveport, Louisiana, aged 19 months. [VV 26 December 1872]

The Estate of Edward JOHNSON, late of West Va., was committed to Wm. L. Mowry, Sheriff, for administration. [SV 1 March 1872]

In this place ... the 18th inst. ... Wm. JONES, (colored) in the 44th year of his age formerly the servant of Mr. Hugh H. McClure. [SS 27 February 1872]

Near Moscow, on the 29th ult., at an advanced age, Mrs. Virginia KARACOFE, wife of Mr. Geo. Karacofe. [SS 5 November 1872]

On the 29th of January, 1873, at her residence near Sangersville, in this county, Mrs. Elizabeth KARICOFE, wife of Benjamin Karicofe, in the 52d year of her age member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. [SS 11 June 1872]

Mrs. Susan M. KEMPER, wife of Edward S. Kemper, daughter of James Craig, Esq., dec'd, of Augusta county, died at Meadow View, her husband's residence near Cross Keys, on the 6th of March ... aged 41 years and 3 months. She had been married nearly 17 years, and leaves a husband and four children. [SS 19 March 1872]

Oct. 4th, in this place, Kinney KER, infant son of Heber Ker, aged 4 months and five days. [VV 10 October 1872]

On Sunday morning last, in this City, Mrs. Mary E. KER--wife of Heber Ker--aged 36 years 7 months and 9 days. [SV 7 June 1872]

On the 2nd inst., Mary Ruth [KER,] infant daughter of James and Rebecca P. Ker, of Staunton. [SV 9 August 1872]

Died ... near New Hope, in this county, on the 17th instant ... Mrs. Rebecca Jane KERR, aged 61 years and 5 days. [SS 23 January 1872]

County Court--March Term change was made in the Pond Gap road, through the lands of Wm. Kerr's heirs. [VV 28 March 1872]

Died at the residence of his father--Chas. F. King, in Staunton ... April 14th, Charles F. KING--aged 12 years and ten months. [SS 16 April 1872] ... Charles F. KING, Jr., son of Chas. F. and Agnes King ... in the 14th year of his age. [SV 19 April 1872]

On the 15th inst., at his residence near Koiner's Store, Augusta, Philip KOINER, Esq., at the advanced age of 78. [SS 30 April 1872]

At his residence in Springfield, Missouri, on the 26th ult., Mr. P. H. LAMB ... in the 54th year of his age native of Augusta County resident of Springfield, excepting an interval during the war, since the Spring of 1854. [SS 12 November 1872]

... in this city ... 25th ult., Mrs. Rachel Ann LAWTON, wife of Mr. Elijah Lawton, and daughter of Mr. Michael Price, of Winchester, aged 45 years member of the M. E. Church leaves a husband and eight children. [SS 2 April 1872]

About two weeks since near Craigsville in this county a colored man ... Wm. LEWIS died suddenly His colored friends ... decided that John Kelley a colored man was the poisoner [took] him before a magistrate--Squire Ferguson who appointed Jacob Hoe, colored, a special constable to bring the prisoner to Staunton to jail. [SV 6 December 1872]

Died at the residence of her husband in St. Mary's Co., Md., July 17th ... aged 24, Mrs. Lucy Calvert [LOKER,] wife of J. K. Loker, and daughter of J. B. Finks of Waynesboro well known in this community having lived for some years in the family of her uncle, J. W. Finks Only a few months since she left her father's house a happy bride united with the Presbyterian church of her native village. [SS 6 August 1872] ... near Ridge spent the greater portion of her young life in Warrenton, Va., in the family of her uncle John W. Finks Warrenton Index. [SV 2 August 1872]

Died at the Virginia Female Institute ... Jan. 11th ... Miss Rosalie LOMAX, grand-daughter of the Hon. John T. Lomax [from] Alabama. [VV 18 January 1872]

Died, in Staunton, on Friday last ... Mrs. Mary A. LONG, aged 58 years, 5 months, and 22 days, wife of Nathaniel Long. [SS 27 February 1872]

At his residence in Gallowstown in this place ... 10th inst., Mr. Nathaniel B. LONG, aged 70 years, 11 months and 7 days. [SS 16 July 1872]

... on Saturday night last, on her return from Staunton to her home near Hebron church, Mrs. Susan LONG, the widowed daughter of Mr. Alex. H. McComb, was thrown from the buggy, in which she was accompanied by Mr. Wm. Kirkpatrick, and instantly killed was buried at Hebron church on Sunday. [SS 1 October 1872]

... near Staunton, on the 15th of August, Willanna LOYD, daughter of

Leonard F. and Rebecca E. Loyd, aged 11 months and 26 days. [SV 20 September 1872]

... owing to the ... death of Mrs. Matilda S. LYNN--the mother of Wm. H. H. Lynn, Editor and Proprietor of the Vindicator--there will be no paper issued from that office this week. In Staunton, at the residence of her husband ... 26th inst. ... consort of Mr. A. Lynn ... aged 60 years and 3 months funeral from the residence of the deceased, this (Tuesday) evening. [SS 28 May 1872] .. 2 months and 26 days. [SV 7 June 1872] ... wife of Abraham Lynn, Esq. will be sadly missed ... by the church (Episcopal,) of which she was a member The funeral service was performed at the residence of Mr. Lynn, by Rev. Mr. Hullihen. [VV 30 May 1872]

County Court--Quarterly Term--April The estate of Jacob MAL-LOW dec'd was committed to Wm. L. Mowry, Sheriff, for administration. [SV 26 April 1872]

September 1, in this city ... James Crawford [MARR,] son of Wm. T. and Virginia F. Marr, aged 2 years and 2 months. [VV 5 September 1872]

Near Springhill, Augusta county ... on the 15th of January, Selenia A. C. MASON, daughter of B. J. and E. D. Mason, aged 14 years, 11 months, and 19 days. [SS 6 February 1872]

Col. J. W. MASSIE, Professor of Mathematics in the Va. Military Institute, died on the ... 16th, at his residence, in Lexington, aged 45 a native of Augusta. [SV 19 January 1872]

On the 14th inst., Mr. Alex. H. McCOMB--aged about 70 years. [SS 17 December 1872] ... at his residence in this county. [SV 20 December 1872] On the 13th inst. [VV 19 December 1872]

... [to be sold] real estate belonging to the heirs of J. Cyrus McCUE, dec'd., known as the Willow Spout property ... by Geo. M. Cochran, Jr., and Alexander H. Fultz, Commissioners. [VV 18 January 1872]

On the 26th ult., at Willow Spout, Mattie Lee [McCUE,] daughter of R. T. and C. J. McCue, aged one year, 10 months and 9 days. [SS 3 September 1872] August 29th [VV 5 September 1872]

In Sanoma county, California, on the 8th of December, 1871, Mrs. Rachael H. McCUTCHEN, wife of Mr. James B. McCutchen, formerly of this county, in the 66th year of her age. [SS 2 January 1872]

At the residence of Davidson Gayhart, in this county, on the 6th inst., Mrs. Mary E. [McGURK,] wife of Norris McGurk--aged 24 years and 3 months.--She was the daughter of Sarah and Valentine Greaver, dec'd. Her funeral sermon will be preached at Hebron Church the second Sunday in June 1873, at which time tomb stones will be erected was a kind sister. [SS 11 June 1872] ... residence of Davidson Gearhart. [SV 21 June 1872]

... from the Madison (Indiana) Courier At Irwin Station, Ky., at the residence of his son, John W. Menzies ... March 13th ... William A. MENZIES, aged 87.... married the eldest sister of the editor of this paper member of the Presbyterian church Judge Wm. A. Menzies married on Oct. 17th, 1809, the eldest daughter of Michael Garber, of this city immediately removed to Kentucky. [SV 29 March 1872] Died, in Covington, Kentucky

.... Michael Garber, Esq., deceased. [VV 28 March 1872]

Hustings Court.--The July Term T. J. Michie qualified as administrator of Chapman J. MICHIE. [SV 12 July 1872]

In this place ... 1st instant ... Margaret MICHIE, infant child of Henry B. and Virginia Michie, aged 10 months and 28 days. [SS 3 September 1872]

... the 15th instant, Edward [MILLER,] second son of Rev. J. I. and Eliza A. Miller, in the second year of his age. [SS 23 January 1872]

Near Rockland Mills, Augusta county, Nov. 17th ... Mrs. Fannie MILLER, wife of Samuel Miller, in the 63rd year of her age. [SS 17 December 1872]

On the 13th inst., in Augusta county, John MILLER, in the 67th year of his age. [VV 18 April 1872]

Ranson, qualified as Administrator of Robt. MILLER, dec'd. [SV 1 March 1872]

On the 11th inst., at his residence in Waynesboro', Joseph MORRISON, Esq. ... in the 80th year of his age. [SS 17 September 1872]

Tribute of Respect Philomathian Literacy Society of Otterbein University ... W. Preston MYERS, of Staunton we ... sympathize with the bereaved Father, Brothers and Sisters E. Tabler, L. H. McFadden, F. A. Ramsey, Com. [SS 28 May 1872]

A young man ... Henson NAVE, who was working on the farm of Mr. Harper, near Stuart's Draft, in this county, was accidentally killed on Thursday last. [SS 19 March 1872]

At the residence of his son, near Spring Hill, on the 9th of April ... Mr. Hamilton OCHELTREE, aged 60 years, 5 months and 14 days member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. [SS 23 April 1872] On the 11th inst., at the residence of his son Peachy Ocheltree. [VV 18 April 1872] County Court--May Term ... John B. Ocheltree qualified as administrator [VV 30 May 1872]

On the 23rd ult., in Staunton, John Bernard [O'DONNEL,] only son of Daniel and Sarah A. O'Donnel, aged 17 months. [SS 3 September 1872]

In this place on the 25th ult. [_____] O'FALLEN,] an infant son of John O'Fallen, aged about 3 months. [SS September 1872]

John OREBAUGH, a soldier of the War of 1812, and who will be remembered by many of the militia officers of the old 32nd and 160th regements as the fife-major ... died on the 26th of Nov., at the residence of his son, George A. Orebaugh, near Parnassus, aged over eighty years. [SS 10 December 1872] ... 24th ult., at his late residence near Moscow ... aged 83 yeras, 5 months and 3 days. [SV 6 December 1872]

County Court--Quarterly Term--April The estate of P. M. ORN-DORF was committed to W. L. Mowry, Sheriff, for administration. [SV 26 April 1872]

Mr. John O'TOOLE ... citizen of Charlottesville, and brother of Mr. Pat O'Toole, of this place, died ... in Charlottesville, on Wednesday ... last. [SS 26 March 1872]

Died on January 19th, 1871, Mary Virginia [OTT,] aged 4 years and 3

months; and on February 15th, 1872, Lulu [OTT] died, aged 1 year and 15 days, children of Enos and Virginia Ott. [SS 26 March 1872]

Mr. David PALMER ... living near Arbor Hill, in this county, fell dead on yesterday (Monday) morning. [SS 30 January 1872] James Henderson, administrator. [SS 26 March 1872]

Sales.--Mr. E. M. Cushing, auctioneer, sold for N. K. Trout, Jas. Bumgardner and Meade F. White, Com'rs on the 14th inst., the land of G. PALMER, dc'd--the home tract, 109 acres to J. Palmer ... the Stone House tract, 115 acres to M. Palmer and 165 acres of mountain land to J. Palmer. [SV 20 September 1872]

... 8th instant, at the residence of Mrs. Welder, near Arbor Hill, Miss Nancy PALMER, at an advanced age. [SS 17 September 1872]

... Mr. I. J. PARKINS ... at his residence on the Valley Turnpike about 7 miles of this place on Sunday. His burial will take place at Augusta church this morning about 48 years of age. [SS 17 September 1872]

... Joe Meriken's Aunt Polly PARROT, known by the name "Luretta." This intelligent bird died at the residence of her owner ... 25th of January ... age of about forty years. [VV 1 February 1872]

On the 30th of March ... at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Doom, near this city, Mrs. Nancy PEER, widow of the late David Peer, aged 75 years, 3 months and 13 days member of the M. E. Church ... buried in Thornrose Cemetery. [SS 9 April 1872]

... death of Mr. David PERRY, who resided some two and a half miles south-west from New Hope His friend and neighbor, Capt. Towberman ... [found him] Mr. Perry, some twelve or fourteen years ago, removed to this neighborhood from the county of Rockingham leaves a wife and two daughters. [SS 30 January 1872] ... residing near Hermitage ... on Wednesday last formerly resided near Harper's Ferry, Jefferson Co., West Virginia. [SV 26 January 1872] ... living near Barren Ridge Church, and about 3 miles from New Hope ... was found ... by Capt. Geo. Towberman, his nearest neighbor. [SV 2 February 1872] 24th of January ... seven miles east of Staunton, near Bushong's Mill originally from ... Rockingham or Shenandoah county aged about 59 years. [VV 1 February 1872]

In this city on the 13th inst. ... Percy Gordon [POINTS,] infant son of Prof. Leonidas and Belle Gordon Points, aged 3 months and 12 days. [SS 20 August 1872]

... Mr. A. A. PRICE, a son of Mr. Addison H. Price, near this place, died ... at Roanoke College on Sunday last about 20 years of age one of the Debaters by the Ciceronian Society at Roanoke College. [SS 20 February 1872] Tributes of Respect students of Roanoke College. Ciceronian Society Adalbert A. PRICE. Senior Class. [SS 27 February 1872] His remains arrived here on Monday last and were taken to the family burying ground for interment. [SV 23 February 1872]

Near Moscow, in this county ... 3rd instant ... Mrs. Catharine PROPS, aged 70 years member of the German Presbyterian church. [SS 10 September 1872] County Court--October term S. H. Propes qualified as

administrator. [VV 7 November 1872]

County Court, November Term The powers of Martha A. Props, Administratrix of Joel PROPS, deceased, and as guardian of her children were revoked. [VV 28 November 1872]

County Court--March Term Jos. W. Wright qualified as administrator with the will annexed, of Frederick, RADNER, dec'd. [VV 28 March 1872]

County Court--July Term The Estate of ... Jas RAMSEY [was] committed to Wm. L. Mowry, Sheriff, for administration. [SV 26 July 1872]

At her residence on Naked Creek in this county, on the 27th of Dec. 1871, Mrs. Catharine READNER in the 78 year of her age--relict of French READNER. [VV 11 January 1872]

In this place ... 19th inst., Mr. T. P. REAGAN, aged 35 years. [SS 22 October 1872]

County Court--May Term George M. Wright qualified as administrator of Ami O. REDNER, dec'd. [VV 30 May 1872]

County Court, January Term The will of John REED was admitted to record. [SV 26 January 1872]

County Court--September Term John W. Landes qualified as Adm'r of the Estates of Robt. REED, Jr. and Mary REED, dec'd. [SV 27 September 1872]

On the 6th inst., as Moscow, Augusta county, Mrs. Sallie REED, wife of Benjamin Reed, aged about 70 years. [SS 16 April 1872]

... 1st of October ... at the residence of her parents at the Fair Grounds, Louisa B. [ROBINSON,] daughter of John and Sarah Jane Robinson, aged 19 years and 3 months. Her remains were conveyed to Greenville for interment. [SS 29 October 1872]

On January 3rd ... at his residence on Mossy Creek, Augusta county ... Andrew B. ROGERS, in the 71st year of his age. [SS 13 February 1872]

... Mr. Fred SCHEFFER, Proprietor of the "Virginia Hotel" of this place, died ... yesterday His remains have been taken to Woodstock, Shenandoah county, for interment the 19th inst., Mr. Frederick SCHEFFER ... aged 52 years, 11 months, and 9 days. [SS 20 February 1872] County Court--May Term Geo. M. Harrison qualified as Administrator. [VV 30 May 1872]

October 26th, in Mt. Sidney, Mrs. Mary SCOTHERN, wife of Josiah Scothern, in the 72nd year of her age. [VV 14 November 1872]

County Court--July Term J. H. B. Sellers qualified as Administrator of John SELLERS, dec'd. [SV 26 July 1872]

At the residence of his father-in-law, Thornton Berry, Esq., on Lewis creek, on the 29th of Dec. ... Mr. Montgomery SELLERS, aged about 35 years. [SS 9 January 1872] ... Mr. Jerome SELLERS [VV 4 January 1872]

Departed this life, at her residence near Hebron Church, in this county, Mrs. Elizabeth SHAVER--(formerly Mrs. Strasburg)--wife of Mr. Jacob Shaver--aged 60 years, 4 months & 11 days member of the United Brethren Church The funeral services were performed by the Rev. H. H.

Kennedy, of Staunton, at Hebron Church ... August 25th ... and her mortal remains were placed to rest beside those of her former husband, Elias Strasburg, dec'd, in the graveyard at Hebron. [SS 27 August 1872] On the 24th ult. ... mother of Mr. D. E. Strasburg, of the Staunton Spectator. [SV 6 September 1872] ... at her residence, about eight miles from the city Rev. H. H. Kennedy, of the Staunton M. E. Church South. [VV 29 August 1872]

At his residence, on Naked Creek ... John SHEETS, in the 63rd year of his age. [SS 13 February 1872] ... on the 2nd inst [SV 16 February 1872]

On the 28th ult. ... at his residence near Waynesboro', Mr. George SHIREY, aged 80 years, 3 months and 23 days. [SS 16 July 1872] member of the Lutheran church His remains were interred in the burying ground at Bethlehem Church The funeral services were conducted by the Revs. Messrs. Beard and Fox of the Lutheran and Rev. Mr. Strickland, of the Presbyterian Church. [SV 5 July 1872]

... Messrs. N. K. Trout and Geo. M. Cochran, Jr., Commissioners, will sell, on the 17th of February ... farm belonging to the estate of William SMITH, dec'd, situated about two miles from Staunton. [VV 18 January 1872]

Died on Friday, the 22nd December, in Staunton, at the residence of her husband, Mr. John R. Shmitt, Mrs. Sarah Ann SHMITT, aged 49 years, 11 months and 13 days. [SS 9 January 1872]

On 31st of July, at New Hope, in this county, Fleta E. [SHOWALTER,] only daughter of Dr. J. W. and Alice A. Showalter, aged 4 months. [SS 20 August 1872] ... Fletcher E. [SHOWALTER,] infant daughter of Dr. Jno. [SV 16 August 1872]

At his residence in Germantown, Ohio ... Lewis SHUEY, in his 85th year. He was raised in this county and went to Ohio nearly sixty years ago member of the Methodist Church. [SS 5 March 1872]

On the 28th of March ... Mrs. Martha SHUEY, wife of Rev. G. A. Shuey, departed this life, aged 54 years and 18 days member of the U. B. Church. [SS 9 April 1872]

In 1872, Mr. Wm. B. SHUPE, of Montgomery county, Pa., purchased the Lebanon White Sulphur Springs, in Augusta county about 17 miles from this city and went there to reside his business affairs became involved and he went to Philadelphia to straighten them out shot himself leaves ... widow and several children. [SV 20 December 1872] ... Mr. W. B. SHUPE, and a Mr. Yost, of Pennsylvania ... established a steam saw mill ... in the vicinity of Lebanon White Sulphur Springs. [VV 26 December 1872]

At Gillman, Ill., on the 23rd of Sept., Mrs. Mattie SIMS, formerly of this county, in the 78th year of her age. [SS 29 October 1872]

On the 5th inst., near Sangersville, Mr. James SMILEY, aged 72 years. [VV 25 July 1872]

At the residence of his son, Wm. F. Smith, in Greenville, on the 30th ult., Ballard SMITH, Esq., aged 86. [SS 9 April 1872] Tribute. [SV 12 April 1872]

On the 2nd inst., Bessie Haines [SMITH,] daughter of James H. and

Hester A. Smith, of Staunton, aged 11 months and 28 days. [SS 13 August 1872]

In Waynesboro', on the 26th of February, J. Philip [SMITH,] son of Joseph Y. Smith, in the 26th year of his age. [SS 5 March 1872]

On the 12th inst., at the residence of her husband, near Staunton, Mrs. Mary F. [SNAPP,] consort of Wm. F. Snapp, and daughter of Addison Price, Esq., in the 35th year of her age. [SS 20 February 1872]

County Court.--July Term J. H. B. Southards qualified as administrator of John SOUTHARDS, dec'd. [VV 25 July 1872]

Died in Staunton, on April 10th, Mrs. Margaret SOUTHARDS, aged 73 years. [SS 16 April 1872]

On the 21st inst., at her residence in this City, Mrs. Elizabeth STAFFORD, in the 58th year of her age. [SS 28 May 1872]

Hon. Edward STANLEY, died in San Francisco, July 11th ... aged about 65 North Carolina, his native state to California shortly after its annexation communicant of the Episcopal Church left ... widow, a Virginia lady, (Miss C. Baldwin, of Staunton.) [VV 17 October 1872]

On Dec. _____th, at the residence of his son-in-law, Christian Lamb, near Waynesboro', Christian STAUBUS, aged 80 years and 10 months. [SV 20 December 1872]

In Staunton, on Sunday morning last, Mrs. Margaret ST. CLAIR, aged 64 years. [SS 11 June 1872]

Died in this place, on last Friday ... the 8th inst., Mr. Samuel STERLING, aged about 60 years. His remains were interred in Harrisonburg on Saturday last. [SS 12 March 1872]

... 4th inst., in Staunton, Miss Elizabeth STOVER. [SS 13 February 1872]

Mr. A. H. TAYLOR, a merchant of this place, died yesterday morning an elder in the Presbyterian Church in the 61st year of his age. [SS 26 November 1872] ... Alexander H. TAYLOR native of Lexington and came to this city about 30 years ago to enter the dry goods business with Mr. Armistead Mosby, whose daughter he married. The firm of Mosby & Taylor was one of the most prominent ... until the death of the senior partner Rev. Mr. Baker ... [gave] his funeral sermon Tuesday evening. [SV 29 November 1872] ... at his residence ... on Monday last native of Rockbridge Co. ... leaves a widow and three children, a married daughter, Mrs. Weller, and two sons, the eldest of whom has been engaged for some months in an engineer corps in Kentucky remains ... to Thornrose Cemetery. [VV 28 November 1872]

Rev. Jas. B. TAYLOR ... who was the father of Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, pastor of the Baptist Church in this place, died in Richmond one day last week. [SS 2 January 1872]

... Thursday night last, on Christian's Creek, about three miles from this place Wm. THOMPSON (colored) was shot and instantly killed by James Gowens (colored) post mortem examination made by Dr. Benj. Crawford Besides the principal parties to this tragedy--the following were

present: Osbert Strother, Jane Strother and Amanda Gowens, their sister, and wife of James Gowens ... was arrested by Deputy Sheriff C. A. Roler, and taken before Justice Legh R. Waddell Preston A. Baylor, Esq., was counsel for the prisoner. [SS 8 October 1872] ... 3rd inst. Jane Strother, the sister of James Gowen's wife. [SV 11 October 1872]

Dead.--Mr. John B. TINSLEY, formerly Principal of the Augusta Female Seminary, in this place, died in Liberty, Bedford county, Va., on the 19th inst., in the 67th year of his age. [SS 30 January 1872] ... 69th year [VV 1 February 1872]

On the 7th inst. ... [near Tinkling Spring Church in this county,] Charles [TOWBERMAN,] in the 14th year of age. [SS 22 October 1872] ... son of William Towberman [SV 18 October 1872]

On the 26th of March, Florence E. [TRAYER,] daughter of J. W. and Rebecca Trayer, aged 3 years and 5 months. [SS 9 April 1872]

Mrs. Hattie VANDERHOFF [See Nealy CEASE.]

At the residence of A. M. Effinger, in Harrisonburg ... Nov. 17 ... Mrs. Mary B. WALKER, the beloved consort of Dr. B. F. Walker, of Mt. Sidney ... in the 41st year of her age. [SS 26 November 1872] ... Mrs. Mary A. WALKER [SV 29 November 1872] ... eldest daughter of Col. Archibald Huston, deceased, of Rockingham. [VV 28 November 1872]

... 6th ult., at the residence of her mother, in Waynesboro', Mrs. Willie F. WALLACE, wife of Edwin E. Wallace, and daughter of the late Daniel Fishburne, in the 26th year of her age. [SS 14 May 1872] ... at the residence of her husband [SV 10 May 1872] ... on the 6th inst. wife of Mr. Edwin L. Wallace, aged about 21 or 22 years leaves a husband, several children, the youngest about two weeks old. [VV 9 May 1872]

Death of a Bride.--Mrs. W. T. WARDWELL, of Boston, who has only been married several months and who was travelling with her husband on Sunday night last ... died at the Virginia Hotel. Her remains have been taken to ... Boston for interment. [SS 11 June 1872] Her husband was known to us through an afflicted brother, who remained here some weeks several years since. [SV 14 June 1872]

... 5th inst., in Mt. Sidney, Courtney Albertis [WATSON,] infant son of J. W. and Elizabeth S. Watson. [SV 16 August 1872]

The Estate of Henry WEADE was committed to Wm. L. Mowry, Sheriff, for Administration de bonis non. [SV 1 March 1872]

Died, near Millnesville, Augusta county, on the 7th inst., at his brother's P. H. Wheeler ... James R. WHEELER, in his 68th year. [SS 30 January 1872]

At Grand Tower, Jackson county, Illinois, on August the 17th ... Mrs. Martha Jane WHEELER, wife of William H. H. Wheeler, formerly of Augusta county, aged 27 years. [SS 10 September 1872]

Mrs. Louisa A. WHISNER, wife of Rev. P. H. Whisner, of the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church, South, died at the parsonage, Rockville, Montgomery county, Maryland, on the 18th of February. She was the daughter of Mr. Geo. Airey, of this county. [VV 7 March 1872]

At Mossy Creek ... the 18th instant, Prof. T. J. WHITE ... in the 45th year of his age. [SS 23 January 1872] He leaves a widow, and a large family of young children he was induced to take out a policy of \$10,000 on his life, in the Piedmont & Arlington Life Insurance company His Academy was burned some years ago. He subsequently opened his school at his residence, and several years ago that was entirely consumed. [VV 18 January 1872]

Nine years ago, at 6 o'clock in the morning of Saturday, May the 11th, Jane [WHITESEL,] first wife of Daniel Whitesel, who resides on Christian's Creek, near Staunton, died, and on Saturday last, May the 11th, at 6 A. M. he lost his second wife, both having died at the same hour, of the same day of the week and month, and ... both were carried to the grave in the same hearse and buried by the same man, at the same hour of the Sunday following. [SV 17 May 1872]

On the 11th inst., at the residence of her husband, on Christian's Creek, Mrs. Mary Ella WHITESEL, consort of Daniel P. Whitesel, in the 44th year of her age. [SS 21 May 1872]

County Court.-June Term Lewis Whitmer qualified as executor of Samuel WHITMER, deceased. [SV 5 July 1872]

Departed this life ... the 5th inst., Mr. John WHITMORE was admitted to membership in the Reformed Church, at Frieden's, in Rockingham county has left a bereaved wife and six children Aged 65 years, 8 months and 35 days. [SS 23 January 1872]

Died at his residence near Parnassus, Augusta county ... May 19th ... Samuel WHITMORE, in his 77th year. [SS 28 May 1872]

On April 3rd ... in Mason county, West Va., Mrs. Lucinda WISEMAN, formerly of Augusta county, Va., aged 76. [SV 3 May 1872]

Died, in Staunton, on the 21st of March, little Willie Greigson [WOODHOUSE,] youngest child of Wm. K. and V. P. Woodhouse, aged 16 months and 17 days. [SS 26 March 1872]

On the 31st Dec. 1871, Emma Arnall [WOODWARD] infant daughter of Samuel M. and Jennie Woodward, of this place, aged about 7 months. [SS 9 January 1872]

At Augusta Church in this county, on the 20th inst., Mrs. _____ YOUNG, of Norfolk, eldest daughter of Rev. L. W. K. Handy, D. D., Pastor of Augusta Church. [SS 24 September 1872] ... I. W. K. Handy [SV 27 September 1872]

On the 3rd inst., near Moscow, Mr. Peter ZIMMERMAN, aged 73 years, 5 months and 28 days member of the Tunker church. [SS 17 December 1872]

Key: SS - Staunton Spectator
SV - Staunton Vindicator
VV - Valley Vindicator

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TEASVILLE TO WAYNESBORO

By
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PART I

The city of Waynesboro traces its origin to 1736 and an original land grant from English Governor Gooch on behalf of King George II to William Beverley. This grant contained 118,491 acres of land and was dated August 12, 1736.¹

A few years later, Beverley transferred 465 acres of this tract to Joseph Tease. The original town, today's Waynesboro was derived from this tract and was laid out by Charles and William Tease in conjunction with Samuel Estill and James Flack in the year 1794. Deeds dated at that time identified the town as Teases or Teasville¹ (Teesville),(sic).¹³

Teasesville's original plat consisted of eighty-three numbered town lots, grouped to form twenty-two blocks. All lots with the exception of lots #25 and #26 had an east-west frontage of fifty feet and a depth of two hundred feet.²

Lots #25 and #26 were intentionally made smaller to allow public access to the town spring, located near the corner of today's Spring Lane and Wayne Avenue.²

The town's original Main Street, running east-west then and now, (today's U.S. Route 250, business²) and was laid out on the original town plat to be sixty feet wide. A second, parallel Main Street (today's Broad Street) and the north-south Wayne Avenue were each fifty feet wide.²

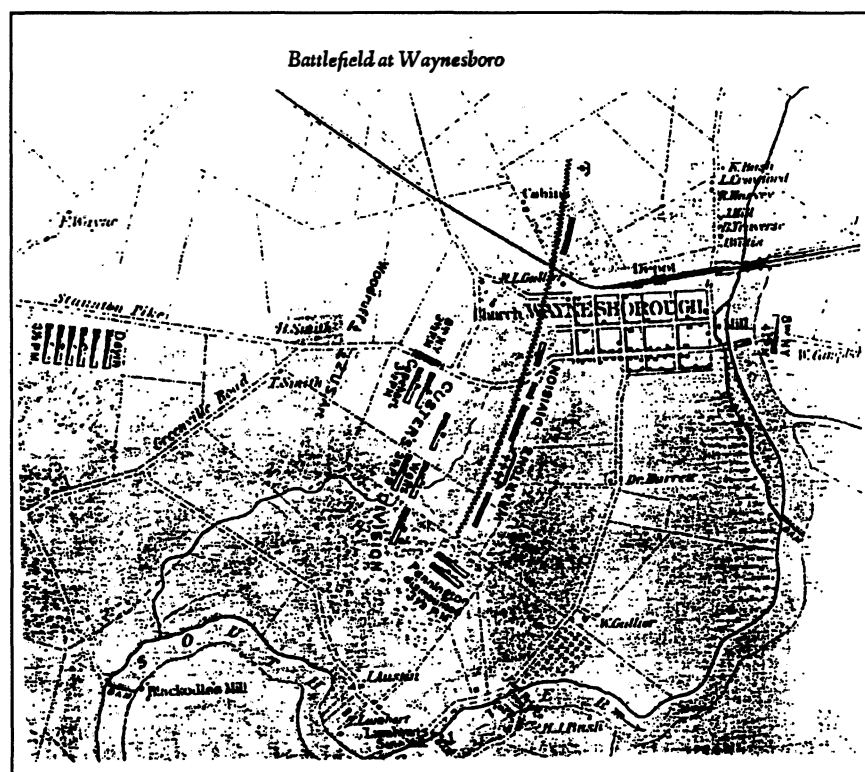
The town of Teasville's original inhabitants were Scotch Irish settlers who after leaving their homes in northern Ireland due to religious persecution had emigrated to Pennsylvania and thence to the Shenandoah Valley and Teasville.¹

The name change to Waynesboro occurred around 1797 after the War of Independence and was originally spelled Waynesborough.^{1,9} The date of the spelling change is unknown but must have been some time in the early mid 1800s as many reports, maps and sources from the Civil War period used the original spelling.⁸

The name change from Teasville to Waynesborough was made to honor General Anthony (Mad Anthony) Wayne, a native of Pennsylvania and an outstanding hero of the Revolutionary War. No doubt the name was chosen due to General Wayne's national popularity at the time and the fact that he, like most of the town's inhabitants were native Pennsylvanians.¹

Waynesboro's early inhabitants were staunch Presbyterians and they naturally set about building churches and schools as soon as their homes were completed. The first church in Waynesboro was constructed of logs in 1798 and was a mission outpost of the Tinkling Springs Church near Fishersville, Virginia.¹

The second church of this same congregation was erected in 1825 and



"It may easily imagined that I was not tempted to breakfast in this house the next morning."¹¹

We assume that widow Tease's Tavern succumbed prior to the 1800's as later accounts refer to only two Taverns in the immediate area.¹

The first, Major Wilson's was located near the center of today's Main Street.¹ Stage coaches stopped at this Tavern and it is said that many notable people of the time were entertained there. The Tavern and a large portion of the original town in this area was destroyed by a fire in April 1861.¹

The other Tavern, Mountain Top Tavern was located outside Waynesboro at the crest of Afton Mountain near the junction of today's U.S. Route 250 and the Blue Ridge Parkway.¹ This Tavern was built on the foundation of an earlier, log tavern that was known as the Rockfish Gap Tavern.¹ Mountain Top Tavern in 1818 was the site of the meeting between Ex-Presidents James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Chief Justice John Marshall and other prominent personages that eventually selected Charlottesville Virginia as the site for the University of Virginia.¹

Mountain Top Tavern survived into the 1900s before it too was destroyed by fire.¹ A pond near its site is all that remains today.

Early Waynesboro also boasted a special attraction for the sportsman with its three-quarter mile race track; said to have been one of the most

famous in Virginia at that time. The track was located in a meadow southeast of the corner of today's Wayne Avenue and Eleventh Street and embraced the land approximately between Race Street and Market Avenue and probably between Eleventh and Thirteenth Streets.¹ The favorite race horse of the day and reportedly the best known was 'Buck Rabbit'.¹

It was said that people from all over the State came to Waynesboro to attend the races and stay at the two Taverns. Major Wilson's being the preferred, due to its location in Waynesboro and its nearness to the race track.¹

Waynesboro like other Augusta County towns of this period seems to have undergone a minor trend toward industrialization between 1810 and 1861, and was no doubt spurred by the development of the Virginia Central Railroad system through the Mountains and into the Shenandoah Valley.³

The first railroad connection thru Waynesboro was the Blue Ridge Railroad; a 16.81 mile link of the Louisa Railroad, later the Virginia Central and today the Chesapeake & Ohio, between Mechums River, Virginia and the western edge of Waynesboro.¹

Construction began in the autumn of 1849 for the temporary road bed which passed across the mountains, following approximately the course of today's U.S. Route 250.¹

The Virginia Central engaged Colonel Claudius Crozet, to supervise the construction of the four Blue Ridge tunnels that would join the railroad with the Eastern part of the State.¹

Colonel Crozet was a French engineer who had served with distinction under General (later Emperor) Napoleon. Previous to being appointed as an engineer for the Virginia Central Railroad he had been a professor of English at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and at one time was the head of the Engineering Department at the Virginia Military Institute, in Lexington, Virginia. The town of Crozet, on the Charlottesville, Virginia side of Afton Mountain was named for him, as is Crozet Hall the engineering building at the Virginia Military Institute.¹

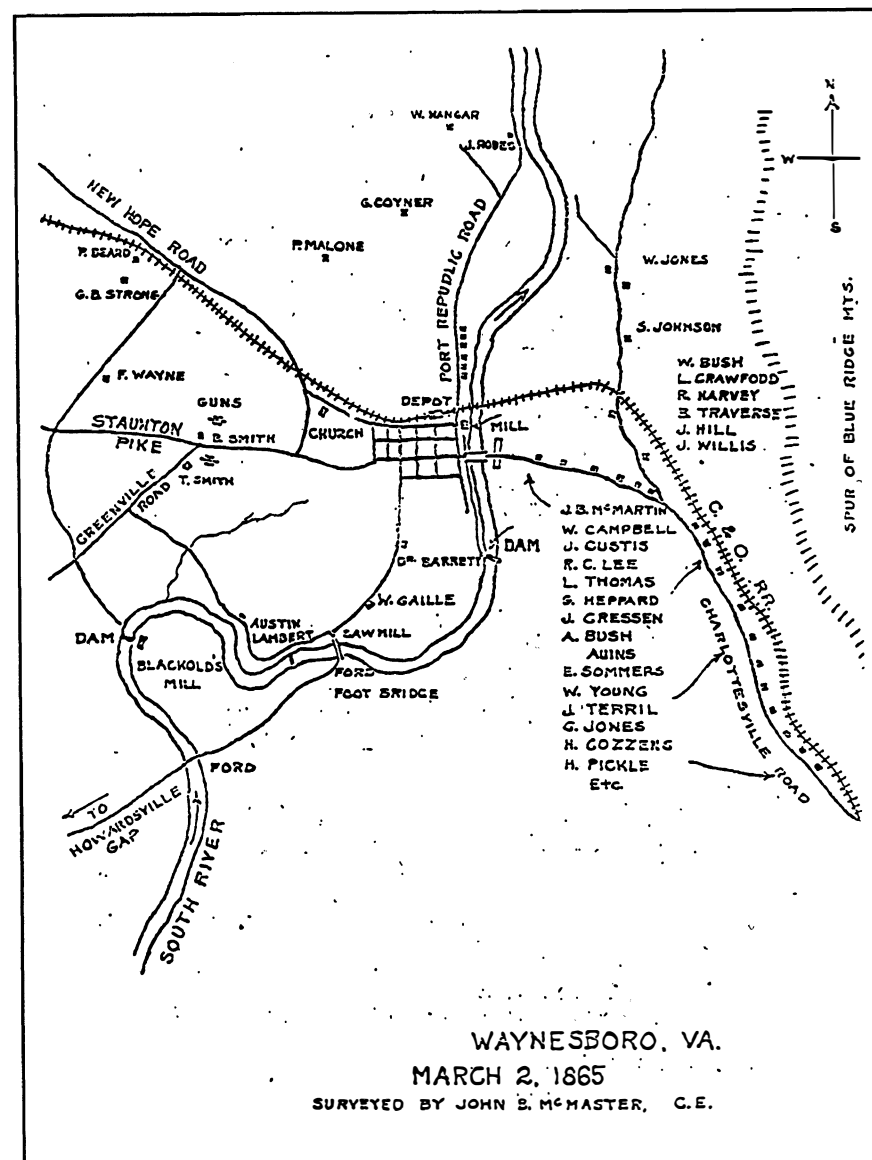
Contractors for the tunnel were R. Lindsey and Hugh L. Gallaher. The latter an affluent, well educated businessman of Waynesboro.^{1,10} Hugh Gallaher had prior to moving to Waynesboro in 1848 been engaged in the construction of the Virginia Central Canal at Harpers Ferry, Virginia, and on various public work canal projects at Natural Bridge, James River and Kanawha.⁹ More recent to his contract for the tunnels, he had built the railroad west of and thru Waynesboro.¹

Construction on the longer of the four tunnels, 0.8 of the mile⁶ thru Afton Mountain was started simultaneously from both sides.^{1,11} Critics of the tunnel insisted that the two ends would never meet. Hugh Gallaher boldly defied the skeptics and had one of his two sons crawl thru the opening at breakthrough in the center of the mountain, December 25, 1856.¹²

The workmen employed in digging the tunnel were, for the most part, Irish immigrants that built and later made their homes in shanties on the slopes of Afton Mountain. Cholera broke out in their midst after they had

examined a body found on the slope. The disease spread and almost wiped out all the inhabitants then living on the eastern slopes of the Mountain. This is reported to be the only instance of Asiatic cholera on record in the state of Virginia.¹

Construction of the tunnels continued for the next four years. The first scheduled train did not pass through the tunnels until April 13, 1858.¹² With the tunnels in service, the train passage thru the mountains reduced the over all travel time by a full hour from the Shenandoah Valley to Richmond, Virginia.²



Waynesboro nearly doubled its population from 1810 to the close of the Civil War in 1865, but still remained a starkly rural community.¹ Most sources indicate that the majority of business, shops and homes of the town were located on Ohio and Mulberry Streets (today's Broad Street).¹ However, this contention does not seem correct based on an 1885 Jed Hotchkiss map of the town⁴, which indicates that most of the business and shops that existed in 1885 were centered on Main Street, with the smaller number being on Ohio and Mulberry Streets. The town's residences were scattered on the three streets with the majority on Wayne Avenue.⁴

All of the town's streets including the pike from Staunton and the upper Shenandoah Valley were unpaved tracts.¹¹ Sidewalks, if any existed were wooden planked walkways. The streets and walkways remained so until well into the 1900s as attested to by the fact that the town's only police officer in 1900, Mr. Shumate was instructed by the town council to carry a hammer with him on his rounds; not to subdue the lawless but rather to nail down loose boards.¹²

Map #1, 2 and 3 all indicate that Waynesboro thru, at least 1885 was laid out with four east, west streets and six matching north, south streets. Map #3 is the most complete with city boundaries identified as well as streets named and business, residents and landmarks as they existed in 1885.

Topographical reference points on Map #3 that remain reasonably unchanged today are the South River, the railroad bed and most of the major roads that enter and exit Waynesboro.

Using the river, railroad and entering and existing roads as reference points, the 1885 streets of the town can be cross-referenced to Waynesboro's streets of today.

The first street, nearest the Railroad road bed and east of the river was Ohio Street; followed by Mulberry, the second east-west street south of Ohio Street in the 1800s. Most of both of these streets in this location is today's Broad Street.

The third east-west street, south was Spring Lane, taking its name from the fact that the "town's spring" was located on it or in its immediate vicinity. What remains of this lane today is Spring Road.

Main Street was the fourth street that existed in 1885 and as it does today, connected in the 1800s with the Staunton, Pike (now U.S. Route 250) west of town. After crossing South River Main Street connected with the Charlottesville Road, east of town. The route of both of the east-west roads and Main Street appear relatively unchanged today.

The final east-west street in 1885 was Sycamore Street, today's 11th Street.

The discrepancy in the number of streets between Maps #1 and #2; four east-west streets and map #3; five east-west streets is most likely Spring Lane, which may not have been identified as a street or alley on the first two maps as it is on Map #3.

Waynesboro's north-south streets in the 1800s, beginning with the first street west of South River was 1st Street, connecting north of the railroad

tracks with the Port Republic Road. This is today's Arch Avenue, terminating now on Broad Street and 14th Street.

The next north-south street (actually an alley), was Bruce Alley, today still an alley, variously identified as Bruce or Market Avenue. This alley connects today as it did in the 1800s Main Street.

Clean Alley was at the bottom of Main Street Hill and today runs as an alley between Federal Street, crossing Main Street and terminating at its junction with Spring Road.

At the top of Main Street Hill, running north-south was 2nd Street in the 1800s and Church Street today.

The final north-south street of the 1800s was 3rd Street. Undoubtedly, today's Walnut Street is an extension of this street.

Map #3 also indicates that a spring or spring fed creek ran from the

vicinity of today's King Avenue junction with the railroad bed, southwest-ly across Ohio Street, Mulberry Street, Wayne Avenue, Bruce Alley and 1st Street, terminating in the Patterson, Gardner Mill race. Flow of this creek or spring is not indicated, but is assumed based on today's elevations in the area to have been southwest.

It is also, assumed that this tributary had year around flow as bridges are indicated across it at Ohio and 2nd Street, Wayne Avenue, Bruce Alley and 1st Street. Further, as mentioned earlier the 'town's spring' was identified as being near it on Spring Lane between Wayne Avenue and Bruce Alley.

One would assume that the 'town spring' was a separate spring from this creek but that is questionable, based on a statement made by Hugh L. Gallaher;⁵ "The tannery was quite close to my residence" (near today's Florence Avenue bridge), "and if it was pressed" (confiscated by the Confederates) "we would have no water, as we could get no water except through the tannery. It would have inconvenienced us very much to have had to get water any other place."

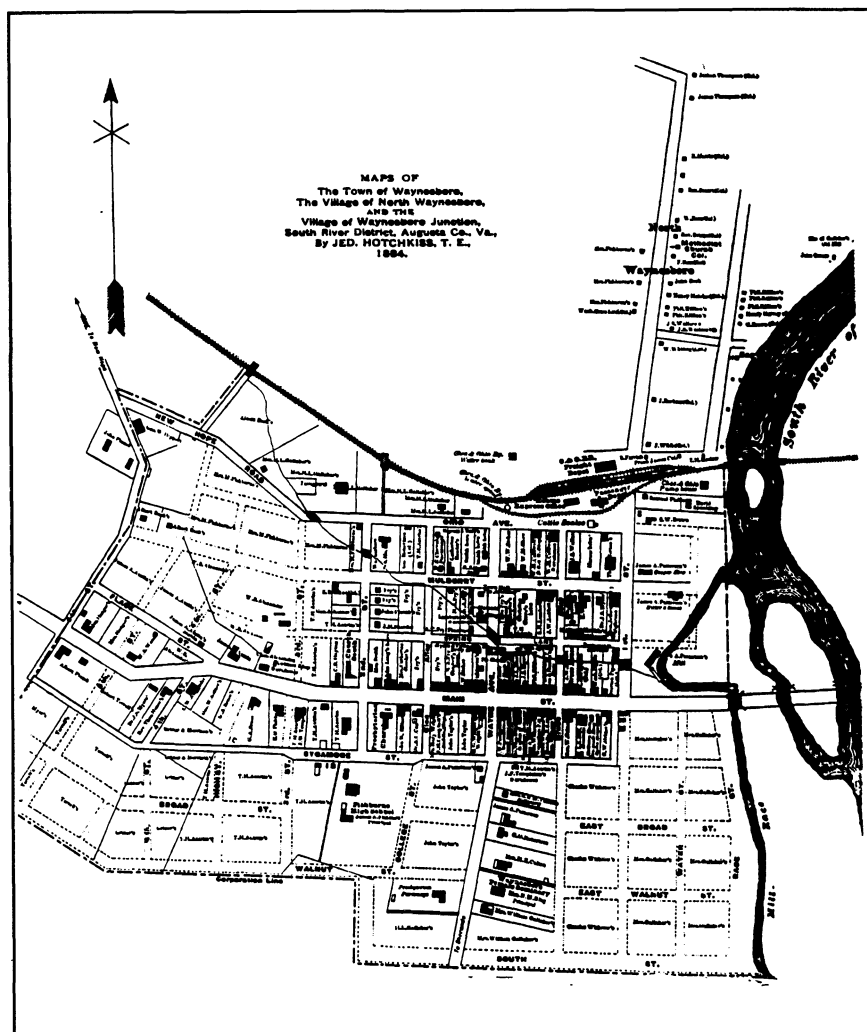
Major roads entering and exiting Waynesboro in the 1800s were the Staunton Pike, New Hope Road, Port Republic Road, Charlottesville Road and an un-named exit road running south to South River and then Northeast and eventually connecting with the Greenville Road (now Rosser Avenue). All in 1865 were unpaved, dirt roads.¹¹

Waynesboro's prominent landmarks were the Presbyterian church west of town just north east of the junction of the New Hope Road and Ohio Street, the railroad depot on Ohio Street, the wooden railroad bridge across South River north of the depot, a grain mill on the extreme eastern edge of town on the western bank of South River, and finally, a second, wooden bridge spanning South River on the Staunton Pike; connecting to the Charlottesville Road which crossed Afton Mountain to Charlottesville, Virginia.⁵

The mill is identified on Map #3 as the James A. Patterson Mill, originally the John Bell Mill, later the Patterson, Gardner Mill, (Waynesboro Milling Company) and finally the Gardner Mill. It was razed by fire at least once in the 1800s and survived as a major town landmark until it was destroyed by fire in 1953.¹²

South River, a paradox and mis-nomenclature in name in that it actually flows north, partially encompassed Waynesboro and boasted three dams. One in the area of Blackold's Mill, southwest of town, a second and the minor of the three at the Austin, Lambert sawmill, south of town and the third near then Doctor Barrett's farm that served the Patterson, Gardner mill and most probably was the larger of the three and from whence Mill Street derived its name.^{5,8,9}

Three mills were located on the river. The two mentioned above plus a third not shown on any map, owned by Hugh L. Gallaher.⁶ The latter may have been located in the vicinity of the present DuPont springs area as Hugh L. Gallaher owned property on both sides of South River in the 1800s.⁵



South of town there were two fords across South River. The first and nearest to town was at the Austin, Lambert saw mill and was identified as also having a foot bridge. The second, farther removed from Waynesboro and southwesterly was on the Howardsville Gap Road.

South River, then as now must have been viewed by the inhabitants of Waynesboro as a mixed blessing; consistently over flowing its banks and wrecking havoc on the town at large, but at the same time yielding rich, river bottom farm lands.⁶ Today most of this area as well as parts of the city lie in a designated flood plan area.

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